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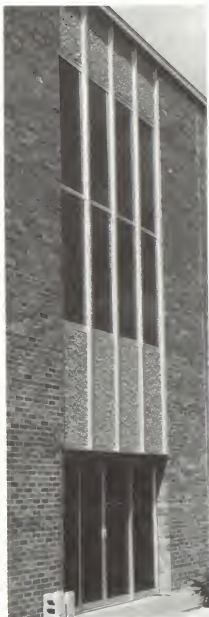
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Laughing, having fun,
enjoying life;
yet facing reality
and responsibility is Living For Today . . .



A tough exam returned with a well-earned A . . . a fine pass worth the winning touchdown . . . an exciting date with that special person . . . things like these make living fun.

As students live, they're also aware of less joyous things in life. They hold strong feelings toward the Viet Nam War. Soldiers fighting in rice paddies are boys of their own age . . . friends with whom they once went to school. Kids try to understand as they search for answers. Civil Rights—effects of marches and riots are so close and such an influential part in their lives. They wonder if it is right . . . but can't decide. They go on laughing, smiling, enjoying life . . . LIVING FOR TODAY.



Frank Borman Cheryl Wampler



Diane Barron

A yellow-orange sunset slowly falling behind the colorful trees of autumn . . . a boy and girl walking along the leaf-covered ground of a quiet, peaceful woods . . . not speaking but aware of each other's presence.

Thinking—thinking of the future. What will they do after graduation when daily life no longer consists of school? A girl practices a difficult sou sou, wishing someday to be a graceful ballerina. A football player tackles a sled with professional playing in mind. Others plan to be doctors, teachers, salesmen or millworkers. But some don't know what they want in life. They wait silently, wondering what the future will bring . . . DREAMING OF TOMORROW.



Rob Karnisky

Darice Detzler, Dave Walters



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Don Fedor Don Booker



Tedious term papers,
slimy worms,
dangling participles and
greasy valves totaled **ACADEMICS**



Brain-racking essay tests and stacks of homework give way to the main reason for attending school. An education—something much emphasis is put upon; something that has in a sense become required for a secure position in this rapidly progressing world.

A true education is not just memorizing chemistry symbols . . . or reciting the exact definition of epic poem . . . or remembering the date of the first manned-space flight . . . It is learning to think logically for yourself and knowing where and how to find information when it's needed. Once this ability is possessed, your education can't be taken away.



Doing layouts on the overhead projector in Journalism I was a challenge to Sue Lohse.

Making an imaginary meal for her guy was too much for drama student Lynn Swingler.



Three Plays By Ibsen, a requirement for senior English literature, was just a few of the many plays, novels and poems read by students such as Sharon Douglas.



English students brought past events alive through literature



The thought-evoking transcendentalism of *The Grapes of Wrath* . . . the nervousness that accompanies that first speech . . . the structure of participial phrases . . . the ever-present stagefright . . . all of these were found in the English Department.

It's not just reading a novel or poem, but falling into it—exploring its thoughts and ideas or it's not just writing five sentences with noun clauses but incorporating them into a theme.

Wringing hands, knocking knees, continuous "and uhs" were conquered as speech students learned the techniques of public speaking and gave several ten-minute speeches.

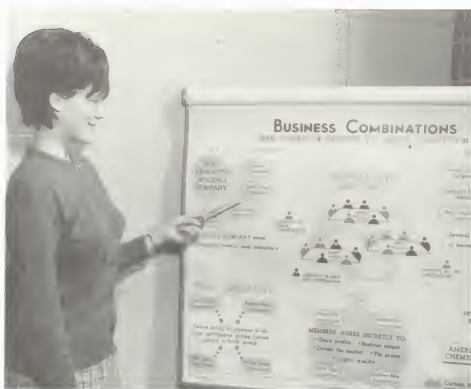
Orphans in pajamas awaited Santa Claus on Christmas Eve as the Drama Class presented its student-written Christmas play. Individual reports carried the class through the history of drama and pantomimes provided acting experience as well as entertainment.

The study of American authors and their works aroused interest and discussion from English student Gary Kistler.



Begging his coach for a turn at bat was Randy Wright in a drama class pantomime.

Social studies examined



Holding companies, which play an important part in industry, were pointed out and explained by Senior Rita Koci in economics.



"Sir Harold" added a touch of humor to Mr. Harold Mack's world history classes.

Students such as Debbie Korzeniewski studied present day life as well as history.



past, present, future of world, its many peoples



Pictures, taken from historical movies, such as "King of Kings," helped to bring history alive for Cathy Garvey and Jerry Govert.

The eeriness of an ancient mummy, the chivalry of a knight in shining armor, the realization that world destruction is at the touch of a button were but a few topics that made imaginations wonder.

The Social Studies Department had many such pondering subjects to give students an opportunity to think on their own. Students conjured up visions of what may have really happened in the past and dreamed of what may happen in the future.

In the variety of courses offered through social studies, students examined how people live and think, how the world is run and why wars are fought.



Inkblots aided Sharon Douglas, Shirley Willis, and Gail Humble in developing projective techniques in psychology.

"Check and double-check" was the motto of all beginning business students as Cindy Walker rechecked long columns of numbers in bookkeeping class.



Practicing sales demonstrations, Mike Johnston put to use modern techniques learned by students in salesmanship classes.

Shorthand students learned to rapidly transcribe and translate symbols.





In Secretarial Practice getting each filing card in the right place was important for Dorothy Krause and Lynn Fuhrmark.

English and law added to business curriculum



Nimble fingers, sure of letter positions, typed forms and manuscript guides.

Two new courses, Business English and Business Law, were offered to seniors taking a business course. Both one-semester classes could be taken in place of regularly required English. Aspects of English and law that would be useful in business procedures on a job were taught.

Thoughts of future careers were present as students moved swift fingers to strike correct letters on the keyboard or make the right character combination in shorthand.

In bookkeeping students learned to balance books and recorded business transactions. Clerical procedures and secretarial practice classes worked authentic practice sets with business forms found in a real office.

Language students read novels, wrote stories



Vocabulary, grammar and practice in the laboratory composed first and second year foreign language courses. Students read short stories while games made learning fun.

Experience was gained through the reading of novels and the writing of themes in third year classes. This gave students a chance to apply knowledge gained in the early years of study.

A book of short stories was formed by the third year Spanish class. Students were divided into groups and each was required to write a story.

The French version of *El Cid* was studied by French III students while Spanish III students read *La Gitanilla*.

Third and fourth year courses also dealt with the historical, geographical, and social aspects of the countries involved.

The geography of France caught the interest of Gordon Dilling and Pat McTaggart.

Practice in the lab was included in the language course for Kathy Greichunos.





Abstract ideas took concrete form as students felt satisfaction of creation.

Drawing was the medium used for creative expression by Rae Moore.

Fine Arts classes provided entertainment, beauty for all




Talent is a worthless commodity unless put to good use. Fine Arts was a place where talent could be developed and imagination exercised. Students used hands, minds and voices for creative expression.

Art classes provided instruction for aspiring students. Some strived to perfect drawing and painting techniques while others preferred sculpture or ceramics. Student efforts were often exhibited in the display case. The spring art show gave students an opportunity to publicly display and sell their work.

Band and chorus entered state and regional competition. Music Department sponsored a Christmas convocation. Pep Band entertained at home basketball games and at half time played for Pantherette performances.

Playing his tuba to various songs provided a change from the daily routine of studies for Don Booker.



The welding rod, one of many helpful tools which make up the large amount of equipment used by shop classes, was an advantage to boys like Roger Boer.

The lathe, a machine in which metal is rotated and shaped to be made into tools, was often used by Senior Dave Walters, machine shop student.



Shop classes contributed useful items to school



Drafting was the basis for all other industrial arts courses and allowed students such as Tim McMinds to gain experience in drawing, proportioning and measurement.

A 383 or dual quads can always attract a boy's attention.

Remodeling an old jalopy or installing a souped-up engine is one part of a boy's life which can be enjoyed in school also. Industrial arts classes allow boys to follow their own hobbies or interests.

Student and faculty cars were kept purring by boys in auto mechanics. In this way industrial arts students gained practical knowledge which would be valuable in later life while car owners profited from free repairs.

A balance beam for gymnasts and lecterns and bookshelves for teachers were examples of work done by boys in wood shop.

Spirit and pride were added to basketball games when two plywood Panther heads, cut out by shop students, were placed above the stage in the gym.



The engines of faculty and student cars supplied fundamental training for Rocky McCaw, Don Booker and Jerry Maugherman.



Wearing the new look in science, Tim Redar performed an experiment in chemistry.

Snakes were among the many forms of life observed and studied by biology students.



Science students pondered life, the elements



Seniors Lenny Czaplak and Don Schuster prepared to observe the impact of two cars in physics class as Kerry Pickett and Tom Britton looked on.

Holding noses, dipping fingers into slimy green water and pulling out shapeless jellyfish for dissection became part of lab tradition for science students.

Microscopic equipment, a camera and an oil immersion microscope further enlarged the amount of science equipment. A new state law required students to wear goggles during lab.

The tinkle of test tubes . . . the invisible flame of a bunsen burner . . . the odor of burning sulfur—a familiar setting for chemical experiments, the basis for exploring the elements.

IPS or Introduction to Physical Science, as a new course, interested 49 students in the principles of light, heat, energy and magnetism.

Mathematics provided challenge, promoted thought



Slide rules played an important part in math and science classes. Bob Metro demonstrated division and multiplication to the chemistry class.

Many spinning heads—confused jumbles of numbers, symbols and equations—walked out of math classes. It took time but finally students began to grasp the theorems and postulates of modern math.

Problems were proved and equations solved as thoughts were organized and students gained knowledge to prepare for such careers as engineering, nursing and teaching.

Students taking geometry discovered bits of algebra in the course, for in each could be found the basic concepts of the others.

Temac Math allowed advanced students to cover all math courses at their own speed.



Problems in mathematics presented a challenge to many students. With pencil in hand, Cindy Brasel contemplated one such problem.

In geometry, Rich Rastovski illustrated angle measures for his classmates.



Healthy minds and bodies built through push and perspiration



In Advanced Physical Education Class, girls listened to directions from their instructor, Miss Geraldine Klein, before beginning a basketball game.

The not-so-pleasing fragrance of the locker room, quick showers, dirty gym suits and smelly socks on Friday showed proof of a week of exercising, playing sports and releasing perspiration of stored-up energy.

Bouncing boys, full of vitality, worked out on the trampoline as others played shuffleboard and ping-pong. Boys also lifted weights, played football, baseball and volleyball and swam.

A daily excursion to the Central Park tennis courts was made by girls in Advanced PE Class. Sometime during the year all classes played basketball, covered five weeks of swimming and worked out on the horse and balance beam.

As part of First Aid, a required nine-week course, Sherry Grimm and Betty Lehmann learned to apply bandages.





Students discussed today's problems during Preparation for Adult Living Class.

Home Ec. ranged from dating to dressmaking

Through sewing, Kathy Baroevich found fun, entertainment and a challenge as well as many new outfits of the latest styles to add to her wardrobe.



Young girls with young dreams prepared themselves for the future in the Home Economics Department. They studied basics of sewing and problems of the adult world.

With mouths full of pins and minds in stitches, girls constructed new wardrobes in clothing classes. Matching plaids and measuring grain lines presented problems, but the product was well worth the trouble.

"Does a good date make a good mate?" Such questions were asked and answered by Preparation for Adult Living classes. Girls discussed social aspects of life and marriage and learned to shop and to care for a house and family.



A crackling bonfire,
rented tuxes,
greasy stage makeup
and pep sit-ins symbolized **ACTIVITIES**



Molding awkward, shapeless chicken wire into a prize-winning class float . . . losing voices at a tense football game on a crisp autumn night . . . practicing during spare time for a two-night dramatic performance . . . opening a clean white box to find a gorgeous, delicate orchid . . . students living and taking part in school activities.

Club and school events add that extra touch which makes going to school more than just studying, writing and memorizing. These activities instill in students a loyalty to their school, their teams, their friends. They are proud to be part of GHS. They're involved . . . having fun and enjoying life today.



Homecoming parade, bonfire raised spirit for



Art Club received \$10 for its first place Homecoming car "Victory A Bloomin' " driven by Kathy Johnson.



Friday's game

A cold, rainy Wednesday found seniors excitedly hauling truckloads of wood from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. to build the Homecoming bonfire. The wood, including various shacks and three complete outhouses, was successfully guarded by senior boys against would-be firestarters.

Floats, decorated cars, band members and Pantherettes proceeded through downtown as the Homecoming parade moved to the high school for the bonfire. As the wood went up in flames, snake dances circled the bonfire while cheers raised Panther spirit for Friday's game.

Later, at the soc hop, juniors went wild with excitement as their class float "Smells Like A Victory" was awarded first place in the float division.



Picketing for a Panther victory, seniors followed their class float, one of 13 parade entries.



With the skunk's eyes lighting up, the Junior Class float, "Smells Like A Victory," captured first place.

In five hours seniors collected enough wood for a hot, crackling fire.



Queen candidates and escorts were Bob Makely and Maude Bredesen, Glenn Nagel and Queen Barb Konopasek, Tom Britton and Elaine Mitchell, Rod Wilson and Janet Patterson, and Lenny Czaplá and Becky Vajda.

Barb Konopasek crowned Homecoming Queen



As junior halfback Greg Mack covered the remaining yardage for a touchdown, seniors Al Jennings and Tom McKay rejoiced on the side lines over six added points.

"Flower Power" invaded GHS Friday as kids wore small yellow mums in their hair or in buttonholes to display Homecoming spirit.

Seniors yelling "Beat Blazers" joined hands and snake danced through the halls at noon. All three classes combined forces while cheering at the sixth period pep session to back the Panther football team.

A sweeping 40-0 victory overcame the Gary Edison Blazers as the Panthers obtained its highest scoring game of the season. The clear but cold, windy night found seniors Rick Garrard and Russ Gehring scoring two touchdowns each.

The band played "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" as the five queen candidates circled the field in convertibles. Barbara Konopasek was crowned 1967 Homecoming Queen by Dave Long, Student Council president.



Excited and proud, Senior Barbara Konopasek smiled radiantly reigning as 1967 Homecoming Queen.



Pete Karnisky crowned Elaine Mitchell as Barb Konopasek congratulated her.

Dim lights set a romantic atmosphere for Sally Newhard and Pat Gallagher.



Waiting to be served cookies and punch by natives Sue Lohse and Debbie Derjan were Sue Kemp and Bob Suetic.

Charm of "Blue Hawaii" captivated prom-goers



Sigrid Hermansdotter, Chuck Sanger, Kathy Koselke, Kerry Pickett and Nancy Granack participated in the traditional Grand March.

Palm trees, native girls, tropical flowers—all blended in to set the atmosphere for "Blue Hawaii," the 1967 Prom.

Dancing began to the music of Buddy Presner and his orchestra. Later that evening couples crowded near to see the crowning of Elaine Mitchell and Mike Schuttrow as Prom Queen and King.

The Log was the night spot for the Post Prom. After dinner girls kicked off their heels as boys removed their coats and ties to dance to the more modern music of the Blue Nites.

Four in the morning and the Post Prom was over. Some went out for breakfast while others went home for a quick rest before leaving for Warren Dunes for a cold but fun day at the beach.



Newly crowned queen and king, Elaine Mitchell and Mike Schuttrow stand with their court Barb Konopasek, Maude Bredesen, David Walters and Craig Nagel.



Separating flowers to construct a garden and taping streamers across the gym kept GAA members busy hours before the dance.

Gym transformed into "Oriental Enchantment"

After dancing to the romantic music of the "Strangers" Barb Konopasek, Judy Govert, Dallas Dorsey and Dean Carrico rested for a few minutes.



Work began Friday after school as GAA members set forth to change the bare gym into an oriental atmosphere for the 1967 annual GAA turnabout. Saturday found girls coming and going between hair appointments and dress fittings to complete decorating for the evening to come.

Girls soon returned with their dates as couples entering under a flowered trellis received their first impression of an "Oriental Enchantment."

Blue and green streamers led up to the stage where pictures were taken under a pale green pagoda on a rock-lined walkway. Music, slow and fast—waltzes and rock 'n roll—both were played by the "Strangers" while couples enjoyed dancing and talking with others.



Peeking through the streamers from the balcony, couples were seen talking while others enjoyed dancing.



Cookies and punch served as refreshments for Pete Karnisky and Elaine Mitchell.

Couples danced under an oriental setting as was seen through the flowered trellis.



Tears of joy overcame
Jane Fronczek, Sharon
Vana and Martha Van Strien.



Top, Mary Littrell, valedictorian
center, Chris Nowak, salutatorian,
bottom, Mr. Sterling Shaw, speaker.



Memories mingled with tears for seniors at graduation



Switching her tassel, Mary Ann Koci
became a part of the alumni.

The night of your first prom . . .
the headaches that came
with your first term paper . . .
the happy day you
passed your driver's test . . .
all flooded through the
minds of seniors on Graduation
Day—the realization of
leaving their normal daily
routine and entering
into the harshness of another
world—an adult world.

A step was being taken into
a new stage of life,
having passed the impressionable
and memorable days of youth. As
the Class of '67 received
hard-earned diplomas
and congratulatory handshakes,
their thoughts looked
to the future—
college, work, the Army?

Revue Melodrama revived 19th century life



Swooning over sweet and innocent Eddie Shinabarger, as Bill Fillbert, in the lobby of Roaring Gulch Hotel were barmaids Karen Hill and Janice Harrison.

Late evening practices, memorizing lines, constructing scenery—all contributed to bringing wild, wild West to GHS as the Class of '67 presented their combination melodrama and variety program.

"Blazing Guns at Roaring Gulch" or "The Perfumed Badge" created an ironical situation when the detective and villain turned out to be twin brothers, both played by Mark West.

Senior's version of the Smothers Brothers, played by Mike Trueblood and Jack Hein returned to the stage by popular request. The "Gay '90's Revue" added a final touch of music as the "Seaside Swingers" sang "By The Sea". In tattered clothes, Sally Newhard portrayed "Second Hand Rose."



"Success!" exclaimed Lana Hendrickson, as Widow Black, while stepping over the body, and actress Cella Clark gasped.

Follies provided fun and work for Class of '68



Receiving more whistles than the girls, can can dancers Frank Borman, Robin Miller, Mike Miller and Dave Walters provided entertainment at the French nightclub.

At times it got to be almost unbearable, but pride and satisfaction overpowered the difficulties. Unmemorized lines, missing props, minor disagreements between director and actor—all were forgotten when applause spread through the auditorium at the close of the Junior Follies

Two large audiences on separate nights witnessed the Clampett Family visiting Madame Tourseau's Wax Museum in England, watching girl and boy can can dancers at the Bridget Bar Go-Go in France and escaping the passion trees and natives of Passion Island.

After the work . . . after the excitement . . . after the stage fright, the Class of '68 felt the delight of conquering a challenge—the challenge of writing a complete script, building sets, learning parts and presenting a class play.



Introducing the English scene, as the curtain opened for Act I, the Mods and Rockers danced to "England Swings."



Kathy Johnson, the U.S. Femail, delivered a letter to Ma and Pa Clampette, played by Sandy Nelson and John Gilmore, in the Junior Follies or "We're In The Money."



Hotel Manager, Dave Walters welcomed Ma and Pa to Passion Island Hotel while Don Booker, as Eggbert Clampette, admired porters Sara Helfen and Becky Vajda.



Dave Long played Henry VIII, lead singer in the English group, The Courtiers.

"Oklahoma" presented with elaborate scenery



Attempting to convince his rival Jud, portrayed by Dave Vaughn, to kill himself, John Gilmore, as Curly, sang "Pore Jud is Daid."

"Oh What a Beautiful Morning," sung by John Gilmore, introduced "Oklahoma" the musical play presented by Concert Choir. Contrasting the life of a farmer and that of a cowboy, John Gilmore as Curly and Dave Vaughn as Jud fought over Laurie, portrayed by Sue Lenz, on her own wedding day.

Over \$1,000 was raised to be spent on scenery which made "Oklahoma" different from any other musical produced at GHS. To accent the colorfulness of the play, more than 750 bright plastic flowers were used in flower boxes and surrounding white picket fences. Back drapes added to the colorful scenery to make the production more realistic. Aunt Eller's small white house and yellow porch presented a touch of warmth and friendliness as the curtain opened and the audience silenced.



Trying to forget Curly, Laurie, portrayed by Sue Lenz, told of "Many A New Day," as friends sang along to help comfort her.





Salesman Ali Hakin, played by Bob Makely, attempted to sell ladies lingerie.



Thinking of her many boyfriends, Rhonda Green as Annie sang "I Cain't Say No."



Curly described "The Surrey With The Fringe On Top" to persuade Laurie to go riding.



Relaxing a few moments, the townfolk planned their big picnic and dance.



Hailing Costume Day were Debbie Stepanovich, Debbie Hanlon, Pat McTaggart and Mark Kussmaul.

Spirit Week instilled enthusiasm, excitement

School colors dominated the final day of Spirit Week as Bill Brown, Maude Bredezen and Margie Osborn participated in Black and Gold Day.



From Panther hats and hand-painted posters, to mums in lapels and sandwich signs—all added together to unify school spirit. Boys and girls alike joined in backing the various Panther teams.

Hallways and classrooms appeared to be a little out of the ordinary during the week before the football game with arch-rival Highland.

Students dressed in outfits suited for the designated day and competed with their class for a plaque awarded by Student Council. With 65 per cent of the sophomores participating, the Class of '70 came through to win its first prize of the year.



During lunch hour on Costume Day, juniors took time for a pep sit-in on the floor to back Panthers for the game against arch-rival Highland.



With hoola-hoop in hand, Emily Sherfey portrayed a little girl on Kids Day.

Wearing their Sunday best, Bob Metro and Mary Beth Plohng acknowledged Dress-Up Day.





Charm bracelets and ID bracelets made attractive gifts for steadies and others.



Senior cords were quite popular with the Class of '68 as Candy LaDow, Gay Torbit and Mary Ann Foss show by wearing their artistic skirts.

Fads 'n fashions added distinction to GHS



Craig Bogielski was one of many boys with hair combed down over the forehead, while Patty Crouch, as others, went through the blinding process of growing out bangs.

New styles caught on quickly as GHS students kept pace with modern fashions. The Twiggy era influenced the wearing of mini-skirts as well as sweater dresses.

Levis, V-neck sweaters and button-down shirts were worn by boys and girls alike while pantaloons dresses and hairbows still separated the sexes.

On Saturday night many steadies as well as groups could be found at the Ridge Road Drive-In. After the show, McDonald's and Blue Top were invaded by starving teenagers wanting cheeseburgers and rum cokes.

"Ode To Billy Joe" and "The Letter" were a few of the more popular songs kids sang while dancing the Boogaloo and Shing-a-ling.

TPing added excitement to everyday life, while slumber parties livened up weekend evenings.



Penny loafers, square toed shoes and window pane stockings were current fads in '67 and '68.



Chain belts accented jumpers this year, as shown by Kathy Mulligan, Linda Welch and Kae Moore, among others, chose the pantaloons dress for various occasions.



Popular with the boys were lumberjack shirts as Terry Moore was seen wearing.

Summer instituters helped GHS as well



Chosen by the Music Department,
Nancy Smith and John Gilmore
attended the Music Workshop.

Twirling routines were learned by
Maude Bredesen, Carol DeLa-
fosse and Jan Biederman.



To improve GHS publications, Nancy Gillis, Patti Miller, Jan Congleton, Judy
Govert, Lynn Weber, Bob Makely and Karyn Murray spent two weeks at Ball State.



as themselves

Many students attended various institutes this past summer. They came back with knowledge, experience and new ideas for future use at GHS.

Representatives to Girls' and Boys' State went through the process of mock elections as they studied government.

New cheers, mounts and chants were learned by varsity cheerleaders at George Williams Campus at Lake Geneva, Wis.

One of Purdue's Golden Girls taught baton twirlers a variety of new routines.

Producing a "dummy" or rough draft of the '68 Reflector and writing news and feature stories for the paper occupied the time of students at the Ball State Journalism Workshop

John Gilmore attended the Performer's Clinic for exceptional music students at IU. Later, Nancy Smith joined him for music courses and voice techniques.



Selected on leadership, scholarship and attitude, Rod Wilson, Jan Congleton, Nancy Gillis, Dave Long and Janet Patterson spent a week at Girls' and Boys' State.



Varsity cheerleaders Janet Patterson, Judy Govert, Nona Deeter, Debbie Lager and Susy Reis won third place in competition with forty groups at cheerleading camp.



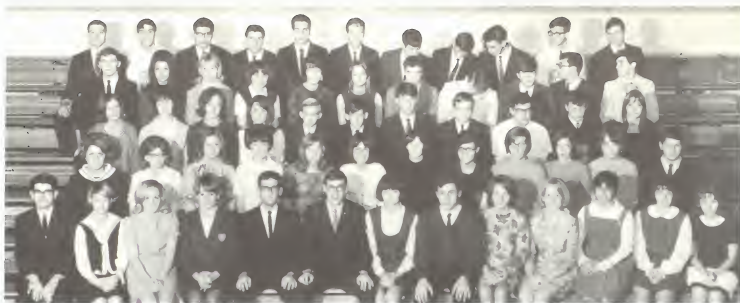
Candlelight initiations,
late meetings,
last minute deadlines,
and self satisfaction depict **ORGANIZATIONS**



Hurry up and eat your lunch. There's a Pantherette meeting at 12:30. Don't forget Student Council's after school. Tomorrow bring a sweat-shirt and cutoffs for GAA. Club meetings and activities occupy much of students' time but also pay off for the future.

Students have hopes of teaching someday . . . they take part in FTA. They plan to follow a musical career . . . they join Swing Choir. They enjoy playing sports . . . they're active in GAA. They like tinkering with electronics . . . they're a Radio Club member. Organizations at GHS provide enjoyment for all as well as plans of tomorrow.





STUDENT COUNCIL—FRONT ROW: Mr. Ray Weaver, sponsor; M. Govert, P. Hupke, D. Hamnik, D. Long, president; P. McTaggart, vice president; B. Konopasek, secretary; R. Karnisky, treasurer. M. Baker, J. Govert, M. Barta, J. Christenson, K. Nagel. SECOND ROW: D. Krause, S. Duke, L. Swingler, C. LaDow, S. Kinsey, D. Austin, M. Chomo, J. Bernath, E. Pachnik, C. Rutledge, D. Hanlon, J. Trzeciak. THIRD ROW:

C. Wampler, R. Koci, P. Davis, B. Doppler, R. Wright, D. Deedrich, L. Riffle, D. Christenson, M. Belavic, N. Romano, D. Stepanovich. FOURTH ROW: G. Mack, J. Biederman, J. Conleton, P. Baran, T. Dokoff, M. Masuga, D. May, J. Gilmore, J. Hess, L. Shepkowski, J. Emery. FIFTH ROW: R. Garrard, L. Czaplá, D. Fedor, M. Kus, B. Metro, T. Patterson, D. Walters, J. Thiel, D. Booker, B. Makely, W. Christenson.

Student government instilled leadership, citizenship

Pinafores, pulltoys, polka-dots and plaids played an important part in Spirit Week as the Griffith High School Student Council sponsored this special week or promoting school spirit. Igniting class spirit through competition gave enthusiastic students a chance to don their own creative costumes on these days.

Voicing the opinion of upperclassmen and sophomores alike, the organization endeavors to promote better relations between the student body and the administration. Through discussion at their meetings, representatives drew up a new dress code.

As in previous years Student Council sponsored all bonfire festivities, Homecoming activities and the Annual Talent Show.

Marking bundles for the Save the Children Federation Drive was President Dave Long. The clothing went to the needy children of the Appalachian Mountains.

Gold tassels marked honor students at graduation



As a part of the Honor Society-sponsored Car Safety Check Program, member Greg Mack checked safety requirements for Kay Moore's car.

"Squares" or "Brains" are two labels often attached to students who own membership cards in Honor Society. But this erroneous generalization doesn't fit the well-rounded active students who are members of the Griffith Chapter.

Leadership of a class office, energy of a cheerleader, and skill of a football player were characteristic of honor students.

Putting aside classroom and school activities, members brought the movie "Guns of Navarone" to Griffith High School's auditorium and sponsored the Honors Day Program to recognize outstanding students. Aiding town police, honor students helped inspect students cars in the Safety Check Program.



HONOR SOCIETY—FRONT ROW: J. Patterson, secretary; J. Gilmore, treasurer; T. Britton, vice president; D. Fedor, president. SECOND ROW: K. Johnson, M. Matthews, J. Schoonover, M. Sohn, K. Cronk. THIRD

ROW: L. Kus, G. Dilling, J. Congleton, H. Selander, N. Gillis, G. Mack, R. Stanish, L. Czaplá, R. Wilson, R. Gehring, G. Farmer, L. Shepkowski, D. Huey.



Being the loyal Panther fans that they were, Booster Club members cheered for both JV and Varsity teams through victory and defeat.

Energetic cheerleaders coupled with spirited



Painting pep signs to be hung in the halls for the next game were Booster Club members Janet Laudeman and Kathy Mulligan.

"Sh-h-h . . . QUIET!" Amid the excitement of a fast moving game, endless chants, cheers and songs of Booster Club and cheerleaders could be heard. Winning or losing did not defeat their cause to create true enthusiasm through school spirit.

With black and gold capes, Panther hats and white gloves, the Griffith Booster Club was awarded the "Best Cheer Bloc" trophy at the Merrillville Christmas Tourneys where they displayed their large size, organization and card section.

After attending cheerleading camps and clinics cheerleaders tried to initiate newer and snappier cheers. Endless hours of practice develop the agility, co-ordination, poise and stamina that go into the making of a cheerleader.

Creating and encouraging the desire to win were Varsity Cheerleaders Judy Govert, Debbie Lager, Susy Reis, mascot, Nona Deeter and Janet Patterson, captain.



boosters backed Panther teams



Igniting spirit throughout the crowds at junior varsity football and basketball games were cheerleaders Diane Austin, Mona Govert, captain; and Carol Jones.





Keeping business accounts straight, selling ads and typing copy were Nancy Smith, subscription manager; Lynn Weber, business manager; Sue Lohse, advertising manager and cartoonist; and Cindy Siurek, exchange editor.



Producing a bi-weekly paper was not an easy job for Dawn Kasmark, page one editor; Karyn Murray, editor-in-chief; Rita Koci, page three editor; and Karen Cronk, page two editor.

Staffers attended workshop to strengthen paper



"Blowin' in the Wind" columnist Susi Reis and photographer Rod Wilson discussed future plans for the PANTHER PRESS.

Writing stories, drawing up layouts, proofreading and fitting headlines were among the duties of the PANTHER PRESS staff as it strived to meet last minute deadlines.

The PANTHER PRESS, Griffith High's bi-weekly four-page newspaper, also included special editions during Homecoming, Christmas, sectionals and graduation.

To gain ideas through experience the young journalists attended the Chicago Tribune Seminar and the Northern Indiana Journalism Seminar in Valparaiso. Venturing still, others attended Ball State University for a summer workshop.

Stepping out of their daily roles, the PANTHER PRESS staff members raised money by sponsoring a dance.



The screech of a whistle and the swish of a basket were all familiar sounds to Bob Makely and Reagan Splady, sports editors.

Imagination, determination produced yearbook



Writing copy, captions and heads were section editors: FRONT ROW: Barb Gerhart, index editor; Belinda Doppler, activities editor; Barb Bolinger, academics editor and Barb Jamison, underclass editor. SECOND ROW: Ray Mattozzi, sports editor; Nona Deeter, organizations editor and Kathy Barovech, senior editor.

"Who's got my grease pencil?"
"Where is page 69?"

Amid the commotion of a REFLECTOR work session these cries were often heard. Working overtime was not new to the staff as they worked to meet ever-present deadlines.

Planning pictures, drawing layouts and writing copy were among the chief time consumers. With the addition of 20 pages and three new staff positions, activities editor, underclass editor and senior editor, Room N120, better known as the Publications Office, was a hectic scene.

Attending the annual National Scholastic Press Association convention in Chicago and sponsoring a dance highlighted the year.

REFLECTOR bulletin board added a twinkle of humor to many frustrating work hours.





Checking layouts and discussing various pictures were Jan Congleton, copy editor; Judy Govert, editor-in-chief; and Nancy Gillis, layout editor.

In her natural habitat, Patti Miller, photography editor, scheduled pictures.



REFLECTOR sales were boosted by Margie Osborn, assistant subscription manager; Nancy Smith and John Gilmore co-subscriptions managers; and Sue Lohse, assistant subscription manager, during the October campaign when stuffed animals were given away.



With a smile of amusement, Tom McKay, photographer, enjoyed working with the all girl staff.



A \$5,000 budget called for the accuracy and determination of Cheryl Wampler, business manager, and Joyce Schoonover, advertising manager.

Armageddon, News Bureau expanded publications



Selecting themes, poems and short stories for the Armageddon were some duties for Barb Bolinger, copy editor; Nona Deeter, co-editor; Sue Lohse, art editor; Rose Janovsky, business manager; Belinda Doppler, co-editor; and Margie Osborn, subscription manager.

Poems, essays, short stories, sketches and drawings were all important factors in the make-up of the literary magazine—ARMAGEDDON. This cultural, student publication was composed of various art and literature pieces written by students. In the selection of the material used in the magazine, the ARMAGEDDON staff sponsored a contest for the best pieces of literature and art.

To inform the public and student body of "happenings" in various academic departments is the chief concern of the NEWS BUREAU. Submitting a weekly story to area newspapers and reporting school activities were other important responsibilities of the staff.

A T V appearance on channel 50 highlighted the year for NEWS BUREAU staffers as they went to Lake Central to host the show.

Publicizing high school activities proved rewarding as (standing) News Bureau Chief Debbie Lager and her assistant Susy Reis pointed out some of the articles printed in area newspapers to reporters Debbie Martin, Barb Jamison, Sue Lohse and Deana Avery.





QUILL AND SCROLL—FRONT ROW: K. Murray, N. Gillis, secretary; P. Miller, president; R. Wilson, vice president; J. Govett, S. Lohse. BACK

ROW: D. Lager, C. Wampler, D. Kasmak, T. McKay, J. Congleton, S. Reis, N. Smith.

Quill and Scroll hosted Ball State Spectacular



With tears of happiness and disbelief, Sharon Vana accepted two of the most valued awards in Griffith journalism—The Most Valuable Staffer and The Award for Excellence in Journalism.

Sponsoring a Ball State University Singers program

April 6 found both Griffith and Highland Quill and Scroll members busy as they co-sponsored this cultural concert for the public.

To reward individual achievements and to instill initiative in high school journalists were the main goals of Quill and Scroll. To qualify for membership, students had to be a junior or senior, rank in upper third of their class and do outstanding work on one of the publications.

Tears filled eyes and anxious sighs were released as new positions for next years publications staffs were named by previous position holders at the Annual Quill and Scroll Banquet at Tiebel's.



FTA—FRONT ROW: R. Green, historian; D. Derjan, secretary-treasurer; S. Higgason, vice-president; K. Mulligan, president. SECOND ROW: Mr. James Claxton, sponsor; M. Barta, L. Czaplá, K. Powers, J. Gehring; M. Govert, Mrs. Margaret Clark, sponsor. THIRD ROW: J. Toczek, D.

Hyman, D. Avery, D. Barkai, S. Miller, M. Osborn, A. Thompson. FOURTH ROW: S. Reis, L. Klassen, V. Alger, E. Kozol, J. Gilmore, D. McVey, L. Crum, J. Laudeman, D. Stepanovich, T. Brown.

FTA sent Kool-Aid to Viet Nam soldiers

Making her contribution to the Kool-Aid Drive, sponsored by FTA, was Barb Gerhart. Several boxes of Kool-Aid, donated by students, helped to sweeten distasteful water.



"Bugs Bunny" was a popular character to most students as Future Teachers of America sponsored a Kool-Aid Drive. The pre-sweetened Kool-Aid, donated by the student body, was sent to fighting soldiers in Viet Nam to sweeten bitter water.

Building a foundation in the interest of teaching and preparing those students who are certain of a teaching career was the main goal of this organization.

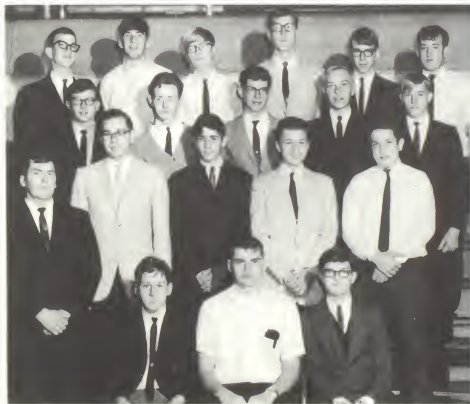
Taking time out from their studies, FTA members sponsored their annual tea, a computer dance and a movie, "Who's Minding the Store," starring Jerry Lewis.

To inform members about teaching, a Ball State representative gave lectures on the many areas in that profession.

Radio Club members probed into vast field of electronics



Adjusting dials to steady the needle on the meter, George Jarrard observed voltage readings as he became familiar with electronic equipment available to the club.



RADIO CLUB—FRONT ROW: D. Eaton, secretary-treasurer; G. Jarrard, vice president, D. Starr, president. SECOND ROW: Mr. Felke, sponsor; W. Eichensehr, J. Coduti, E. Fercik, H. Johnson. THIRD ROW: S. Loudember, T. Ake, J. Yadron, D. Kaegbein, D. Biulta. FOURTH ROW: M. Pihuhn, B. Pinkstaff, M. Starek, D. Erwin, R. Napiwacki, C. Howell.

"Signaling for a Shocking Victory" proved to be the right combination as the Radio Club car captured a second place in the car division of the Homecoming parade. Topped with a radio antenna and strung with wire and victory signs, the Volkswagon radio added a "sparking" touch to the parade.

The construction of a short wave radio presented a challenge as Radio Club members successfully built and operated one. Collecting and repairing old and broken radios was also one of the organization's many projects. In their spare time some members fixed many of the faculty's faulty radios and electrical appliances.

Working with tape recorders and testing batteries were other activities experienced by Radio Club members throughout the year.

When repairing an old radio, Dennis Eaton found it necessary to test worn out tubes.



Band presented spring, winter,

With baton in hand, Mike Schuttrow experienced the leadership of a band conductor by "striking up the band."



BAND—FRONT ROW: J. Biederman, R. Stanish, R. Muller, K. Davis. SECOND ROW: J. Cris-
tenson, L. Crum, S. Kinsey, T. Skaggs, C. Wilding, P. Bice. THIRD ROW: P. Fiegler, D. Strapon,
L. Bauswell, B. Bauswell, P. Rosek, K. Smith, K. Engle, C. Fedor. FOURTH ROW: B. Fuoss, S.
Rahnjastor, D. Baroevich, R. Harris, L. Downen, R. Blythe, M. Sohn, S. Loudember, K. Vana, L.
Riffle, D. Erwin, J. Miller. STANDING: J. Maserich, T. Shafer, J. Parkhurst, and J. Stokes.



Practice made perfect as Linda McLean fol-
lowed cues and concentrated on her music.

Christmas concerts; pep band boosted spirit



BAND—FRONT ROW: M. Sohn, M. Baker, N. Tamminga, C. DeLafosse, SECOND ROW: S. Dolan, G. Smith, L. McLean, D. Thomas, D. Boer, K. Nelson, THIRD ROW: D. Koebecke, L. Royce, M. Schutrow, president, C. Stassen, H. Selander, D. Patterson, D. Fedor, M. Bredesen, FOURTH ROW: M. Barenie, D. Dallas, G. Young, D. Kaegbier, D. Weinberg, L. Littrell, D. Augustine, D. Franz, C. Coppage, secretary-treasurer, J. Schoonover, FIFTH ROW: C. Schroen, vice president, T. Boer, D. Booker, D. Farris, Mr. Robert Sohn.

Lost music, broken reeds, and last minute instructions were all common to the Marching Band in the minutes prior to each performance. To create an enthusiastic atmosphere throughout the crowd they livened up halftime by marching in perfect unison to their own spirited music.

Flaming batons added sparkle to halftime activities as four twirlers executed their special routine.

Accompanying the cheerleaders and Booster Club in cheers and chants, the pep band, comprised of volunteer members, did much to raise the Panther spirit.

Competition proved to be beneficial as the concert band traveled to Fort Wayne where it received first place in its class division.



Leading the band in marching maneuvers and special routines were drum major and twirlers Carol DeLafosse, Carol Stassen, Ron Stanish, Jan Biederman and Maude Bredesen. A flaming baton routine highlighted ceremonies at the Bishop Noll game.

Musical groups presented seasonal concerts;



MADRIGALS—FRONT ROW: Nancy Smith, Sandy Nelson, Debbie Ledger, Ruby Jandrich, Rhonda Green, Mona Govert.
BACK ROW: Melvin Shroader, Dan Augenstine, Dave Reznik, John Gilmore, Greg Mack, Dave Long.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB—FRONT ROW: C. Johnsen, D. Bernotus, J. Klemmoff, B. Lewis, P. Lindquist, D. Fulkerson. SECOND ROW: A. DeLong, D. Parrish, R. Pahl, V. Vickery, J. Mote, C. Cox, B. Bauswell, R. Jennings, V. Alger, D. Rastovski, F. Serbik, D. Mackey, C. Gaynor, J. Sanders.



attended regional contest at Lew Wallace



BARBER SHOP QUARTET—FRONT ROW: Larry Greichunos, Tom McKay, Bill Bartolini, Dan Augenstine. BACK ROW: Randy Wright, John Gilmore, Dave Reznik, Dave Long.

Music . . . the art and science of making harmonic sounds. To Webster music might mean this, but to Griffith High students it is A Capella, Girls Glee Club, Madrigals, and Barber Shop Quartets.

Entertaining students and public alike, choral groups presented the Annual Fall and Spring Concerts. Spring brought flowers and gay melodies as vocal groups gave their musicals.

Caroling at Mansards Apartments, entertaining at a Women's Democratic Dinner Party at Tiebel's and attending a Choral Festival at Portage were among some of the year's highlights.

To instill new ideas through competition, musically inclined students attended a Regional Vocal Contest at Lew Wallace High School.



A CAPELLA—FRONT ROW: A. Thompson, L. Anderson, A. Kolarik, D. Hyman, D. Gorton, K. Vajda, L. Kelly, M. Govert, D. Stepanovich, M. Osborn, T. Brown, D. Waldron. SECOND ROW: S. Miller, R. Green, J. Johnson, J. Pierscinski, B. Vajda, J. Shaw, J. Jennings, E. Littrell, C. Pumroy, R. Jandrich, D. Burdette, J. Bernath, J. Johnson, J. Gehring. THIRD ROW: N. Smith, S. Nelson, B. VanWinkle, G. Balich, R.

Cook, J. Haluska, M. Thiel, R. Wright, J. Harding, T. Patterson, D. Krooswyk, B. Makely, L. Hunter, D. Ledger. FOURTH ROW: Mrs. Judith Kummer, director; D. Long, D. Reznik, L. Greichunos, D. Augenstine, E. Barmen, T. Maglish, B. Durbin, J. Garmon, M. Schroader, B. Bartolini, T. McKay, G. Mack, L. Czapl, J. Gilmore, G. Trueblood.



ART CLUB—FRONT ROW: D. Deistler, sophomore representative; N. Seegers, treasurer; C. LaDow, secretary; P. Miller, vice president; G. Torbit, president. SECOND ROW: J. Stokes, J. Thomas, S. Scurlock, L. Czaplá, D. Parrish, C. Parrish, V. Whitlock, L. Krut, A. Corn, P. Winn, D. Bowman. THIRD ROW: L. Welch, K. Johnson, R. Linder, V.

Pollock, B. Paulsen, C. Walker, P. Scoville, N. Priest, K. Haluska, C. Smith. FOURTH ROW: Mr. Harold Ricks, sponsor; C. Baker, D. Snyder, E. Heltsley, S. Vaughn, C. Coapstick, L. Laudeman, C. Stassin, L. Fughmark, S. Switzer, B. Wenzel.

Art Club designed crest for membership cards



Displaying her artistic talents, as well as preparing for Christmas, was Candy LaDow. Ambitious art students decorated the hall, office and classroom windows.

"Flower Power" not only applied to the way-out hippy generation, but also to Art Club members as they used it for the theme of their car in the Homecoming parade.

Decorated with huge paper flowers and trimmed in hundreds of fresh mums, the Art Club car captured first place in the car division of the parade.

Selling black and gold sun balls, sponsoring a soc-hop and coloring senior cords were their chief money-making projects. Decorating hall windows helped in sparking yuletide spirit.

Drawing their own club crest on membership cards was a unique experience for the members. The crest on the cards and membership pins they selected have been adopted as symbols of the club and will be kept in future years.

High-stepping Pantherettes highlighted halves



Executing one of their precision routines were Candy LaDow and Cindy Brasel. Under the direction of Miss McKay, the girls performed at 7 of 10 home basketball games.

"Born Free" and "Swingin' Safari" were two of many popular tunes set to various dance routines for halftime entertainment at home football and basketball games.

Under the direction of Miss Kyra McKay, sponsor, Pantherettes were divided into eight squads, each responsible for making up a complete routine. Squads had to select accompanying music, organize steps, and teach the routine to the group. Routines varied from precision marches to modern jazz dances.

Hours of practicing and creating routines proved rewarding as the crowd welcomed the 33 Pantherettes by their applause while they marched through their routines.



PANTHERETTES—FRONT ROW: N. Smith, secretary; C. Brasel, treasurer; C. DeLafosse, vice president; M. Bredesen, president. SECOND ROW: J. Stokes, M. Foss, A. Thompson, L. Welch, S. Grimm, M. Baker, L. Weber, C. Raketich, K. Nagel. THIRD ROW: L. Kelly, C. LaDow, S.

Nelson, B. Baran, S. Kinsey, B. Strauser, L. Hunter, E. Sherfey, C. Swets. FOURTH ROW: C. Walker, C. Coppage, B. Doppler, J. Congleton, D. Stepanovich, D. McVey, C. Van Strien, P. Davis, B. Konopasek, D. Detzler, J. Schoonover.

Alumni established drama award to honor memory of Viet Nam hero



As the club's major money-making project, members sold ice cream bars and sandwiches during lunch hour in the cafeteria.

Lights dim, music flows softly through the theatre, a hush falls over the audience and curtains rise . . . the play begins. Few experience the excitement of backstage "life" in a play and the thrill of being part of it never ceases for Drama Club members.

Drama is more than just acting. Preparing make-up, costumes and sets are also involved in a performance. Profits from ice-cream sales aided in paying production costs.

In memory of Mike Goffredo, GHS alumnus and a brave soldier who gave his life in Viet Nam, the "Michael A. Goffredo Award" was presented to the school by his classmates. In honoring Mike's special achievements in drama, this award is given each year to an outstanding student



DRAMA CLUB—FRONT ROW: D. Reznik, treasurer; S. Nelson, vice president; D. Long, president; L. Swingler, secretary. SECOND ROW: K. Nagel, M. Foss, M. Osborn, D. Barkai, R. Koci, D. Hanlon, J. Bernath, R. Green, D. Starr, B. Gerhart, M. Barta, J. Stokes. THIRD ROW: J. Biederman, L. Shepkowski, J. Bifoss, S. Higgason, N. Gillis,

D. Stepanovich, D. Weinberg, D. Hill, S. Reis, K. Murray, N. Smith. FOURTH ROW: T. Ake, P. Crouch, J. Konopasek, C. Stassin, T. Dokoff, B. Bartolini, J. Congleton, J. Gilmore, P. Tuttle, D. Barron, J. Collins, B. Bolinger, Mr. Gerald Spejewski, sponsor.



Y-TEENS—FRONT ROW: C. Baker, historian; R. Davis, treasurer; B. Gerhart, secretary; Susi Reis, vice president; C. Rutledge, president. SECOND ROW: C. Parrish, K. Cronk, L. Czaplá, S. Drury, E. Anderson, P. Miller, P. Ogden. THIRD ROW: L. Sewick, V. Whitlock, D. Girton, J. Joy, D. Bowman, N. Wade, S. Franz, Mrs. McClung, sponsor.

FOURTH ROW: L. Welch, C. Gaynor, L. Key, D. Avery, B. Smith, P. Udchitz, S. Michalik, L. Klassen, M. Osborn, D. Hyman. FIFTH ROW: S. Switzer, T. Murray, D. Burns, T. Dokoff, D. Coapstick, D. Rastowski, B. Anderson, V. Deistler, T. Brown, N. Seegers, D. Boer.

Cookies boosted morale of Viet Nam soldiers



While decorating Christmas card containers for hospital patients, Connie Parrish, Pam Ogden and Susi Switzer also discussed future Y-Teens charity projects.

A lonely soldier walks the desolate jungle of war-torn Viet Nam and remembers his Christmases back home . . . Through the help of the newly-formed Y-Teens, this soldier's Christmas was brightened by a box of homemade cookies baked by club members.

Believing that "it is better to give than receive," the organization gave generously of itself through charity work. Visiting rest homes, making baskets at Thanksgiving and caroling at hospitals were among the many services rendered by Y-Teens.

Other activities performed by the 40 Y-Teen members were the construction of Christmas card containers for patients in various area hospitals and a tobagganing trip to Turkey Run.

GAA members displayed skills in nine different sport areas



Hair went flying as Junior Margie Osborn bounced on the trampoline during GAA and fellow members spotted for her.

Displaying unique characteristics of physical fitness and encouraging fair-play and sportsmanship, Girls Athletic Association gave high school girls a chance to display their talents through competition or by participating in such activities as volleyball, baseball, bowling, gymnastics, basketball and swimming.

Departing from their ordinary sporty dress, GAA members donned more feminine apparel as the organization sponsored "Oriental Enchantment," the annual semi-formal turnabout.

Ambitious and athletically inclined, members entered the telegraphic bowling tourney, interscholastic basketball and volleyball competition and district as well as state gymnastic meets. Active GAA members received numerals and chevrons.

GAA allowed each member to participate in the sport she enjoyed. Girls who were active in the organization earned points to receive their plaque, letter or pin.





LETTERMEN'S CLUB—FRONT ROW: G. Nagel, T. Alley, D. Booker, G. Thrall, A. Jennings, vice-president; L. Czapl, treasurer; K. Pickett, sergeant-at-arms; M. Schuttrow, president; R. Garrard, secretary; J. Thiel, R. Gehring, T. McVey. SECOND ROW: C. Schroen, M. Sohn, G. Bright, D. Eaton, D. Kane, M. Johnston, T. Matthews, D. Deedrick, J. Messmer, B. Roach, G. Malick, G. Govert. THIRD ROW: C. Nagel, G. Smith, D. Patterson, D. Long, D. Christenson, D. Bonle, K. Mount, B. Brown, M. Gregor, N. Romano, D. Schuster, R. Splady. FOURTH ROW:

J. Finley, P. DalSanto, L. Royce, K. Stivers, B. Conway, J. Lowe, K. Vana, L. Kus, M. Adams, D. Weinberg, T. Bakken, F. Borman. FIFTH ROW: B. Makely, M. Pigg, D. Hanford, G. Dilling, D. Augenstein, J. Olson, J. Brehm, J. Emery, T. Redar, G. Mack, M. Sullivan, R. Wilson. SIXTH ROW: M. Miller, G. Kistler, M. Kus, B. Metro, J. Fronczek, T. McVey, D. Walters, D. Fedor, M. Kussmaul, R. Rastovski, G. Farmer, T. Britton.

Panther license plates sold by Lettermen



"Buy a Griffith Panther license plate!" was the cry of Lettermen, as Bob Makely made a sale to Dale Burdette and Elaine Heltsley.

Promoting the ideals of sportsmanship, scholarship, school spirit and clean living was the goal and ambition of Griffith High School's Lettermen's. Those who have earned a letter in one Griffith's varsity sports, created high among varsity athletes.

Selling programs, football and basketball nominating Homecoming Queen candidates, the Homecoming, a few of Lettermen's activities. The selling of Panther license plates was their chief money-making project of the year.

Under the direction of Mack, sponsor, the club helped in purchasing sweaters for the Varsity Basketball team and gold blazers for the Varsity Basketball team.

Student personnel served in library, offices



As Christmas approached, Dena Hamnik and Debbie Kasmark painted office windows.



FRONT ROW: Cheri Norton, Debbie Krokroskia, Dena Hamnik, Janet Kus, Connie Parrish, Pat McTaggart, Donna Kindel, Debbie

Kasmark, Debbie Hanlon, Linda Conley, Sue Carpenter, Kathy Parker, Diane Carmichael, Debbie Rafacz, Ronald Stanish.

and the library

Filing films, checking out books and delivering reserved equipment were among the many tasks performed by the audio visual and library assistants. Always at the assistance of the faculty, these responsible students did much in aiding the administration and the student body.

Some AV assistants ran and repaired projectors while others operated duplicating machines. Checking out books that were to be taken out of the library and putting them back on the shelves when they were returned were a few of the chief time-consumer jobs performed by librarian assistants through the week.

To gain knowledge of office work, office assistants worked along with the secretaries. Filing absentee sheets, delivering passes and operating the switchboard occupied most of these students time.



In the privacy of a study booth Larry Blackfield concentrated on his school work. Students were able to use library facilities during and after school.

LIBRARIAN AND ASSISTANTS—Miss Dorothy Mohlman, librarian; Debbie Kallas, Paula Dyer, Doris Oprea, Pam Lindquist, Rose Janovsky, Janet Patterson.





Determination,
sweat,
competition,
were forces behind **ATHLETICS**



Running, tackling, pinning and more running, tackling, pinning . . . it's called practice and more practice. Athletes strive to win, to bring pride to themselves and to GHS. The feeling of victory is incomparable . . . the happiness . . . the self-esteem. At the moment of triumph it's the most important thing in the world.

Then there's the feeling of defeat . . . the sadness . . . the loneliness . . . but they must learn to take both . . . to live with victory and defeat.

The results of dirty, holey tennis shoes, torn black and gold jerseys and splintered bats mean high hopes for future opportunities . . . for future dreams.



Panthers tallied 4-4-1

A carefully prepared sophomore hoop held by Gaylynn Trueblood and Cathy Garvey led pre-game activities.



Coach Schrier gave halfback Roy Price extra strategy during the Noll game.

Completing seven TD passes for the year, quarterback Mike Schuttrow led the Panthers by calling the plays.



record; placed second in Calumet Conference



The once peaceful undisturbed hoop was ripped to shreds as George Garrard burst through at the opening of the Noll game.

Panther gridmen overwhelmed their last three opponents, salvaging a 4-4-1 record for the year. The season marked Coach Dick Schrier's second year as head football coach.

"Football is a game of momentum and once it's started, winning comes easier," stated Coach Schrier as the team jelled after a 40-0 Homecoming victory.

Led by Mike Schuttrow, who completed 68 of 138 passes for 1050 yards, the team scored 179 offensive points. On defense, Rick Garrard made 125 tackles and 40 assists. Both seniors, Schuttrow and Garrard won the team's Most Valuable Player award.

Don Fedor and Jerry Bratcher provided excellent blocking on key offensive plays. Efforts by Russ Gehring and Tim McVey on the defensive line resulted in giving up only 100 points to opponents throughout the season.



Cunning plays called from decisive Panther line-ups led to victory over Highland 33-7.



VARSITY FOOTBALL—FRONT ROW: R. Jarrard, R. Bohling, manager, T. Little, A. McDonald, M. Thiel, T. Matthews, B. Migliorini, N. Romano, J. Mesmer, H. Ricks, R. Esposito, K. Nelson, D. Augenstine, R. Massena, J. Emery, B. Mulvihill, manager, D. Tucker, Manager. SECOND ROW: F. Loomis, manager, K. Vana, D. Siebers, M. Holsapple, R.

Schoonover, B. Brown, M. Pigg, J. Finley, D. Haniford, R. Fritz, R. Price, G. Mack, G. Thrall, A. Jennings, Coach Bud Ballou. THIRD ROW: Coach Dick Schrier, M. Kussmaul, T. Alley, R. Garrard, M. Schuttrow, D. Booker, G. Jarrard, B. Barnes, D. Fedor, K. Pickett, T. McVey, R. Gehring, T. McKay, D. Erwin, Coach Ken Nierman.

Drive, character, spirit—evident in Panther power

VARSITY FOOTBALL

GHS OPP

Calumet 6 . . . 12

Merrillville 21 . . . 7

Chesterton 13 . . . 13

Bishop Noll 7 . . . 12

Crown Point 19 . . . 21

Lowell 20 . . . 21

Gary Edison 40 . . . 0

Lake Central 20 . . . 7

Highland 33 . . . 7

SEASON RECORD 4-4-1

CONFERENCE RECORD 4-2-1



Half time chalk talks proved essential to team strategy as co-captains Mike Schuttrow and Rick Garrard and end Kerry Pickett talked over the Noll game.



Even when the temperature dropped, Panther fans like Suzi Switzer and Carol Baker kept their spirit high.

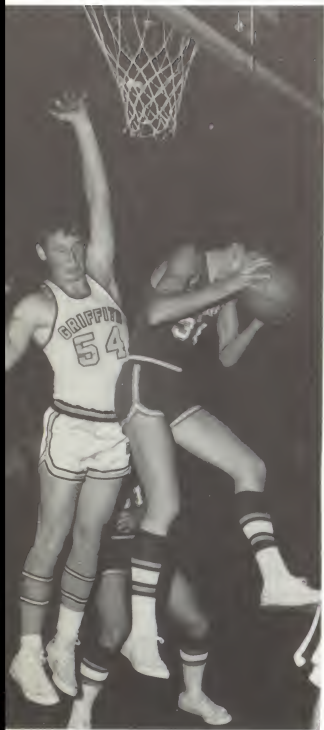


Assisting in bringing down a Gary Edison player, linebacker Rick Garrard helped lead Griffith to a 40-0 Homecoming victory.



Accepting defeat as part of playing the game was Don Fedor.

Panther cagers tied for



Up for a rebound was all-conference team member Kerry Pickett.



Pushing for their seventh consecutive victory, forward Kerry Pickett recovered the ball for Griffith in a tense game with arch-rival Highland.

Through 13 years of coaching experience, Coach "Red" Mack guided his Panther team to a 16-6 record.



Calumet Conference title with Lowell Red Devils



Carefully watching his Boone Grove opponent's every movement, guard Rick Garrard passed the ball to a teammate.

Beginning with the first game, Griffith propelled itself towards an outstanding year. Crown Point, however, blocked the advancement of Coach "Red" Mack and his cagers, defeating GHS in the Holiday Tourney, sectionals and regular season play. The Panthers drove home a 16-6 record and shared the Calumet Conference title with Lowell.

All-Conference player, Kerry Pickett, was the spark plug, setting a new scoring record of 45 points in a single game and ending with a total of 557 points for the year. Senior Mike Schuttrow also took a position on the all-conference team. Coach Bud Wainscott's junior varsity squad hit a high point at mid-season when they took three in a row from Morton, Chesterton and Munster to finish the season with a 6-13 record.

VARSITY BASKETBALL—FRONT ROW: D. Schuster, manager; Coach Harold "Red" Mack, G. Dilling. BACK ROW: G. Mack, T. Redar, M.

Schuttrow, G. Kistler, M. Kussmaul, K. Pickett, T. Britton, D. Walters, L. Czaplak, R. Garrard.





JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL—FRONT ROW: R. Campbell, manager; L. Rosnowski, J. Emery, A. McDonald, B. Mills, D. Dallas. BACK

ROW: Coach Bud Wainscott, B. Metro, B. Cox, D. Colby, D. Erwin, M. Adams, R. Rastovski.

Teamwork, experience added up to 16-6 record



Leading rebounder Kerry Pickett leaped into the struggle to snare the ball.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

	GHS	OPP
Gavit	91	50
Whiting	81	53
Highland	61	47
Gary Edison	74	71
Lowell	83	73
Hammond Tech	63	54
Holiday Tourney		2nd
Highland	74	61
Crown Point	73	81
Lake Central	79	78
Hammond Morton	85	56
Chesterton	82	78
Munster	73	77
Calumet	69	79
Merrillville	74	51
Crown Point	52	69
Bishop Noll	56	97
East Gary	61	58
Gary Wirt	81	59
Portage	66	53
Hammond Clark	68	60
Sectional		
Boone Grove	87	76
Crown Point	72	75



Opponents enclosed Mike Schutthrow, while attempting to halt his drive.



Guarded heavily by a Boone Grove player, Len Czaplá charged desperately to gain ball control.



Easily out-jumping an opponent, Dave Walters set to get off a shot.



Cheerleaders Diane Austin and Nona Deeter rejoice as Panthers pull through with two much needed points.

Swim team sent eight members to compete downstate



Striving for extra distance prompted Dale Patterson to give maximum effort from the starting block.

For the third consecutive year Panther tankmen captured the Calumet Conference title. Coach Dan Leslie's guidance enabled the squad to end the season at 7-3-1 and send eight swimmers to the state swim meet.

Three seniors, Rod Wilson, Louis Royce and Jim Finley, qualified to go downstate.

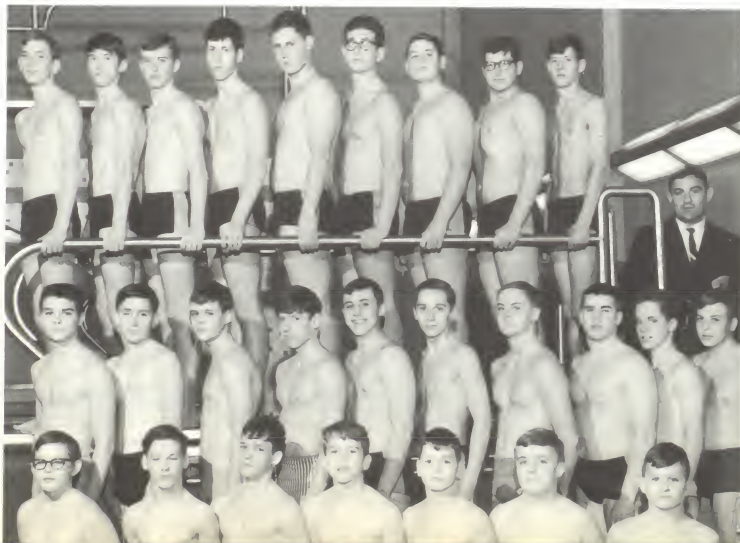
Also competing as alternates were Greg Bright, Doug Price, Jeff Lowe, Dale Patterson, Greg Malick and Bob Durbin.

Highlighting the year's events, Griffith broke six conference records. Panthers faced tough competition and placed third in sectionals.

Coach Leslie grew to enjoy the traditional dunking that marked another victory. Since the squad was composed mainly of juniors, hopes for an even better season next year are high.

SWIMMING TEAM—FRONT ROW: G. Pruce, R. Beel, D. Price, M. Rusk, M. Stass, B. Brown, W. Govert. SECOND ROW: G. Malick, B. Mulvihill, E. Paulson, G. Bright, R. Karnisky, K. Black, D. Patterson, L. Royce,

K. Mount, D. Christenson. THIRD ROW: D. Wilson, G. McMinds, D. Black, J. Lowe, J. Fronczak, R. Wilson, B. Durbin, J. Finley, R. Dell, Coach Dan Leslie.





After a traditional dunking by victorious swimmers, Coach Dan Leslie wrings out his shirt.

Eyeing the pool wall, Joe Fronczek prepared to turn around.



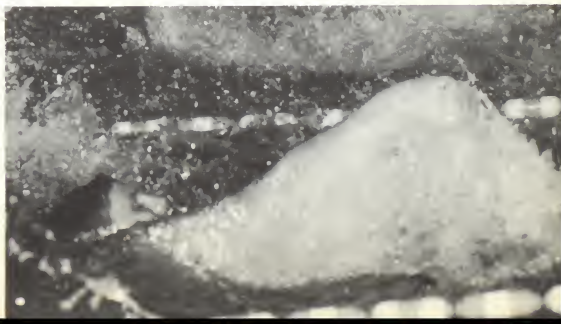
Coming up for air, Tom Bakken knifed through water while doing the breast stroke.



With the powerful stroke of each arm, Joe Fronczek propelled himself forward.

VARSITY SWIMMING

	GHS	OPP
Michigan City	51	40
Lew Wallace	47	47
Bishop Noll	34	61
Portage	70	25
Gary Wirt	78	17
Valparaiso	55	40
Munster	30	65
Whiting	69	26
Hammond High	67	28
Bloom Township	45	50
Chesterton	71	23
Conference		1st
Sectional		3rd



VARSITY WRESTLING

	GHS	OPP
Munster	24	21
Highland	16	32
Portage	17	30
Lowell	30	14
Lake Central	22	26
Whiting	52	0
Chesterton	37	7
Calumet	18	35
River Forest	21	24
East Gary Edison	47	3
Gary Wirt	32	14
Gary Edison	11	29
Crown Point	17	25
Merrillville	18	28
Conference		7th
Sectional		2nd



With a half-nelson in deep, Glenn Nagel drove his victim's shoulders to the mat.



VARSITY WRESTLING—FRONT ROW: J. Messmer, G. Nagel, J. Mathews, D. Randolph, T. Mathews, D. Kane, C. Nagel. SECOND ROW: Assistant

Coach Chris Condo, L. Kus, D. Haniford, J. Olson, D. Zelencik, G. Farmer, M. Pigg, D. Augenstine, R. Price, Coach Nick Costello.

Seven matmen placed in Crown Point sectionals



Contorting and grimacing, Larry Kus attempted to maneuver around his opponent and into a pinning position.

Panther wrestlers experienced a rebuilding season which ended with a 6-8 outcome, warranting seventh place in the Calumet Conference.

Coach Nick Costello stated "despite a 6-8 dual meet record, our season could be considered successful after taking second place in the sectionals. Most of the boys showed considerable improvement as the season progressed."

Seniors Dan Augenstine, Larry Kus, Glenn Nagel, Craig Nagel and Dave Zelencik contributed valuable leadership and underclassmen acted as a source of strength; Junior Dick Kane led in pins.

Wrestlers Tom Mathews, Dick Kane, Jim Messmer and Dave Zelencik took second places for Griffith at the Crown Point Sectionals.



As the match progressed, Coach Nick Costello shouted encouragement to wrestlers.



At the sound of the referee's whistle, Dick Kane struggled to reverse against his East Gary opponent.



Broad jumper Tom Jamison sent up a spray of sand as he captured second place against Gary Edison.



Caught in mid-air, Greg Mack stretched for inches in the broad jump during the divisional meet at Highland.



1967 VARSITY TRACK—FRONT ROW: Lance Riffle, Nick Romano, Dan Stout, Larry Kus, Rick Bohling, Greg Mack. SECOND ROW: Bill Conway, Milt Schroader, Dave Vaughn, Kevin Vana, Ed Shinabarger,

Nick Fleck. LAST ROW: Coach Dick Schrier, Tom Jamison, John Theil, Dave Erwin, Kerry Pickett, Terry Alley, manager Mike Sullivan.



Warming up, Kerry Pickett and Rick Garrard practice for high hurdles.

Panther thinclads experienced rough season



1967 VARSITY TRACK

	Place
Portage Relays	1st
Lowell Relays	3rd
Andean Relays	4th
Gary Edison Relays	2nd
Little Five Meet	4th
Rensselaer Relays	3rd
Divisional	4th
River Forest Relays	2nd
Conference	9th

Two hours a day of hard practice and endurance-building exercises helped rebuild the 1967 Panther Track squad. Coaches Dick Schrier, Budd Ballou and James Mason guided the thinclads through a difficult season.

"We were somewhat disappointed in the turn out of lettermen," stated Coach Ballou, "and this resulted in a low season."

Although being a little weak in running events, senior runners Marty Lehmann, Tom Jamison and Ed Shinabarger contributed to the Panther cause by usually placing fairly high in their respective events.

Junior Terry Alley strengthened the field events at the shot put position. An abundance of sophomores provided the team with a reserve squad in running and in field events. Sophomore Gary Kistler proved to be an asset in high jumping.

Panting with effort Panther thinclad Kenny Stivers pushed toward the finish.

Lack of experience, strength hindered harriers performance



Keeping in shape during the winter, Frank Borman and Captain John Thiel practiced out of season.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

OPP	GHS
Munster	W
River Forest	W
Crown Point	L
Portage	L
Lake Central	L
Merrillville	L
Calumet, Wirt	L-L
Chesterton, Lowell	L-L
Highland, Edison	L-W
East Gary	L
Highland Invitational ..	15th
Andrean	L
Hobart Invitational	27th
East Gary	
Invitational	6th
Bishop Noll	L
Shortridge	
Invitational	28th
Conference	12th
Sectional	18th

With only five senior high letterwinners, Coach Don Ray's cross country team scored a 3-12 record, singling out twelfth place in the conference and eighteenth in sectional competition. Two victories opened the season, but the squad fell into a rut, as 10 consecutive losses followed.

Running by John Thiel merited him the 500 Miles Award, and Frank Forman was elected the Most Valuable Player. Lance Riffle, Charles Schroen and Len Czaplak also gave excellent efforts.

Coach Ray commented that "Prospects for Griffith's Cross Country team in the future are bright because of aid offered to the younger members by more experienced harriers."



VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY—FRONT ROW: S. Laudenber, B. Swingler, D. Alexander, J. Schroeder, L. Riffle, M. Neese, C. Schroen, K. Medsker.

SECOND ROW: Coach Don Ray, R. Splady, F. Borman, L. Czaplak, J. Thiel, D. Stawitke, B. Sinclair, J. Schroeder.



FENCING TEAM—FRONT ROW: David Barkai, Jack Mangus, Paul Galliher.
SECOND ROW: Greg Pachnik, Bill Conway, Coach Richard Metcalf.

Fencing team faced difficulties in second year



With an attempt to score a "touche," David Barkai intently lunged forward, setting his opponent in practice on the defensive.

In its second year at Griffith, the fencing team clashed blades with Culver Military Academy, losing 11-6. Only two members, Dave Barkai and Bill Conway returned from the previous year. Coach Richard Metcalf paced the squad through the fundamentals and finer points of fencing while new members received added experience from season competition.

Hustle and determination marked a year



Catcher Dave Long tagged out Highland's Tom Fish at home plate.



Dave Young



Dan Kasprzak

1967 VARSITY BASEBALL

	GHS	OPP
Bishop Noll	2 . . .	5
Munster	1 . . .	3
Lake Central	12 . . .	2
Chesterton	9 . . .	1
Merrillville	6 . . .	10
Calumet	1 . . .	10
Gary Wirt	5 . . .	5
Gary Edison	3 . . .	1
Lowell	4 . . .	5
East Chicago	1 . . .	3
Highland	1 . . .	7
Munster	6 . . .	5
Crown Point	1 . . .	9
Portage	4 . . .	8



Dave Long

of rebuilding

Experiencing his last year at GHS, Mr. Don Olson coached the Panther baseball team through a rebuilding year. Hard hitting and hustle added momentum to the 1967 season but lack of senior experience led to a 4-9-1 record.

Offensive punch marked the team's strong point as Mike Schuttrow led in batting with a .358 average and in runs batted in with 17. Glenn and Craig Nagel added speed by leading in stolen bases, 15, and runs scored, 14, respectively.

For the second consecutive year, senior letterman Mike Schuttrow was elected to the Calumet Conference All-Star Team, while Dave Long, also a senior letterman, hit the only home run during the 1967 varsity season.



On a close call, Rich Rastovski foiled a Highland player's attempt to steal third base.



1967 VARSITY BASEBALL—FRONT ROW: Gordon Dilling, Craig Adelsperger, Glenn Nagel, Craig Nagel, Dave Long, Dan Kasprzak. SECOND ROW: Coach Don Olson, Bob Makely, Mike Schuttrow, Dave Walters, Neil Vanderkolik, Dave Young, Tim Redar, Rich Rastovski.



1967 GOLF TEAM: Dan Govert, Reagan Splady, Tim McVey, Randy Otvos, Dennis Bonie and Coach Charles Ricks.

Experience of returning lettermen assisted team



With hope and determination, Tim McVey watched the ball roll toward the hole.

1967 VARSITY GOLF

OPP	GHS
Rensselaer	W
Portage, Merrillville . . .	W-L
Edison	W
Bishop Noll	W
Hammond Tech	W
Morton, Highland	W-L
East Gary	W
Highland, Crown Point. W-L	
Calumet, Merrillville . . .	W-L
Lake Central	W
Hammond Clark	W
Bishop Noll	L
Highland	W
Merrillville	L
Chesterton	W
Wirt	W
Lowell	W

Sandtrap's and roughs didn't bar Panther golfers from a winning season as the turfmen chalked up 15 wins against 5 losses, to place seventh in the Calumet Conference.

Experience dominated Coach Ricks' squad as the seven lettermen included: Dan Govert, Dennis Bonie, Randy Otvos, Tim McVey, Greg Govert, Reagan Splady and Perry Gardai.

Conference play resulted in a 9-2 record; the only two losses were to Crown Point and Merrillville, while the team took its match against rival Highland.

Senior Dennis Bonie received the awards of Griffith Medalist of the year and Sectional Medalist.

Tennis team finished with 3-7 conference record



making a serve in a close match, was Junior Dean Christenson.

VARSITY TENNIS

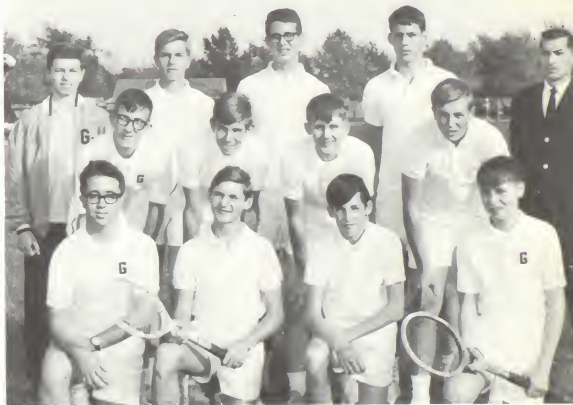
	GHS	OPP
Gary Wirt	1	4
Crown Point	0	5
Munster	1	4
River Forest	4	1
Highland	3	2
Gary Wirt	2	3
Crown Point	0	5
Munster	2	3
River Forest	4	1
Highland	2	3

With the leadership of only one senior, Coach Paul Fultz faced the task of rebuilding the tennis squad. The 1967 Tennis team completed its third season with a 3-7 conference mark. Although getting off to a sluggish start, the team bounced back in its rematches.

Larry Kus, Harold Selander and Dave Deedrick filled the varsity singles rank. In the doubles Bob Metro and Dick Kane made up the first team while the second consisted of Rod Wilson and Dean Christenson.

Bob Metro and Dick Kane carried the Panther cause to the Gary Sectionals, but lost out in the second round. Rod Wilson and Dave Deedrick received Most Valuable and Most Improved player awards respectively.

With a look of determination, Rod Wilson hit a return to opponent.



TENNIS—FIRST ROW: Mike Sohn, Dick Kane, Dave Deedrick, Kent Engle. SECOND ROW: Marty Piekahn, Chuck Thomas, Larry Fulgraff, Dean Christenson. THIRD ROW: Ed Fercik, Manager, Harold Selander, Rod Wilson, Bob Metro, Coach Paul Fultz.

More students participated in

Practicing for area competition, girls gymnastic team member Garl Lindsey goes through her routine on the uneven parallel bars.



Leaping high off the ground Ed Bane rebounded during boy's intramurals.



Striving for good muscle tone, weightlifting club members Craig and Glenn Nagel worked out with barbells after school.



sports with weightlifting, intramurals, gymnastics



Ready to recover the ball were girls interscholastic basketball team members Janice Shaw, Joyce Hohnsen and Gaylynn Trueblood.

Under the direction of Coach Jim Teutemacher, Griffith began a boy's intramurals sports program. Basketball made up the entire sports roster, which was designed to encourage sportsmanship, and to provide boys with extracurricular sports activity.

Many boys spent after school hours working out with the Weightlifting Club. The proper and correct way to lift weights were taught to all members. Some of the boys entered weightlifting contests.

Developing their skills and coordination girls gymnastic team members practiced on the uneven parallel bars, trampolines and balance beams. Girls were able to compete in Calumet area and state meets.

Executing a backward flip on the trampoline, Sophomore Mona Govert prepared for upcoming gymnastic meets.



Practicing her routine for gymnastics was Jackie Bernath on the balance beam.





Bewildered expressions,
bubbling laughter,
guiding voices,
and inquisitive minds characterized PEOPLE



Bricks and mortar form a building but an actual place is built on a foundation of people. The friendly atmosphere and the fine educational opportunities of Griffith High School make it more than a massive construction where kids must go for nearly 40 hours a week to study and learn.

People themselves make GHS what it is. Everyone who enters its doors, from administrators and faculty to students, is a part of the whole complex. Whether it be the super-intendent or a shy sophomore, all the people have an effect upon the school as well as each other. Without people there would be no GHS today.



Administration expanded system



Working on student, faculty and administrative levels was Principal Ben McKay.



Planning night classes for adults and summer school for students was one of the first duties of Mr. Carl Dalton as the new assistant principal.

Together with his secretary Mrs. Pat Saunders, Mr. Art Fiscus, AV director, supplied faculty members with all necessary audio-visual aids.



As director of pupil personnel, Mr. Charles O'Rourke was in charge of student attendance and truancy.

Helping students decide which class was best for them to take were guidance counselors Mr. James Garretson, Miss Krya McKay and Mr. Sam Cox.

to meet demands

An increase in student enrollment and the appointment of 10 new members to the teaching staff meant new demands on the administration. To meet these needs the position of director of athletics was formed to coordinate the entire sports program.

Meeting twice a month the school board served as a bridge between the community and the schools. Approving budget requests, making administrative promotions and setting school policies were typical points of discussion.

Through proper guidance administrators worked together to better the individual student during his high school years. Serving the community, night classes were organized and school facilities such as the pool and auditorium were made available to townspeople.

Winning seasons were only and products of work behind the scenes headed by Mr. Harold Mack, director of athletics.



Decisions on every phase of education were made by school board members Harvey A. Fonutain, Milfred P. Christenson and Raymond L. Underwood.



Mr. Kenneth Manifold was administrative assistant to the superintendent in charge of business affairs.



Coordinating all systems from grade school through high school was Superintendent William R. Cheever.



As assistant to Mr. Manifold and school board treasurer Mrs. Leona Kane spent much of her time writing checks.



Teachers' lounge provided relaxation for faculty;



Mr. Harold "Red" Mack checked over his camper before an outing with the family. While acting as Lettermen sponsor, he also coached varsity basketball. School time was spent teaching history and fulfilling all duties of the athletic director.



Mr. Bud Ballou examined his collection of Revolutionary War relics. During a school day he taught U.S. and World history. Dividing his coaching abilities, he assisted in coaching both football and varsity track.



Mr. Richard Fremion found tinkering with engines and cars enjoyable. Teaching world history to sophomores filled his daily class schedule.



Mr. Tom Knarr shared his knowledge in the field of social studies with his senior classes. Teaching subjects such as government, economics and contemporary affairs took up the majority of his time.



Mr. Stephen Stanczak liked remodeling his basement with wood paneling. Completing his eighteenth year at Griffith, he taught U.S. history to juniors.



Mr. Loren Cutner found coaching self-satisfying. As seventh grade basketball coach, his advice and guidance helped relieve young inquisitive minds. New to the senior high school, he taught sociology and psychology classes.

league bowling furnished recreation, entertainment

Mr. Richard Koval enjoyed a good game of billiards in his free time. Bookkeeping, salesmanship and general business classes took up most of his school time.



Mr. James Claxton used his free time for photography and home movies. Along with co-sponsoring FTA, Mr. Claxton taught Typing I, personal typing and general business courses.



Mr. Paul McFann spent many long hours doing his homework for a master's degree at Purdue Calumet Campus. New to the Griffith school system, he taught Typing I and II and clerical procedures.



Mr. Chris Condo enjoyed hunting the primitive way. With bow and arrow in hand, he often could be seen rising early on weekends to enjoy his favorite pastime. New to the Social Studies Department, he taught psychology, economics, sociology and government. He was assistant wrestling coach.



Mrs. Betty Holmgren liked to play Bridge in her spare time. She belonged to various Bridge groups and clubs. Besides teaching Shortland I and II and secretarial practice, she also taught two new courses, Business English and business law.



Teachers who required those tedious 20-page term papers, or a 500-page book were people like everyone else, though students didn't usually consider them so.

Even though 45 per cent of the faculty had Master's Degrees, they were not so much above others that the tension of a close basketball game or punch line of a funny joke would not affect their emotions.

Teachers wore cutoffs to the store . . . ate peanut butter sandwiches . . . danced at parties—they were no different from other people.

Faculty's school day extended past dismissal



Miss Pat Clark spent the past summer teaching at Ball State Journalism Workshops for newspaper and yearbook staffs. Besides teaching sophomore English and Journalism, she was advisor for PANTHER PRESS, REFLECTOR, ARMAGEDDON, NEWS BUREAU and Quill and Scroll.



Mr. James Pictor enjoyed after school hours by playing his guitar and singing folk songs. He not only taught English Literature, but was also involved in graduation and other Senior Class activities. He was vice president of one of the local teacher's organizations.



Mrs. Margaret Clark liked playing the organ at home and at her church. Teaching juniors American Literature and co-sponsoring FTA took up most of her time.



Mrs. Paula McClung experienced new problems while decorating her unfurnished apartment. Along with sponsoring Y-Teens, she taught senior, junior and sophomore English classes.



Mr. Gerald Spejewski could often be found working late in the auditorium as he was stage director for most school dramatic productions. Sponsoring Drama Club and teaching English II, drama and speech occupied most of his day.

bell to coach, sponsor, guide

Mrs. Dessie Beanblossom produced many creative ceramic items in her free time. Dividing her class time between junior and senior high, she taught clothing and home economics.



Mr. Charles Harkin delighted in taking a daily walk. Occasionally he could be seen riding his bicycle early in the morning on his way to school. Teaching sophomore English and sponsoring Honor Society kept him busy.



Mrs. Florence Ogle helped sew Panther emblems on new basketball team blazers. Being a skilled seamstress and home economist provided experience for teaching advanced tailoring and preparation for adult living.

Miss Geraldine Klein looked over many bridal magazines as she made early preparations for her June wedding. Sponsoring Booster Club and teaching physical education and first aid occupied much of her time.



Mr. Ken Nierman experienced his first year of coaching varsity football at Griffith. Although he spent most of the day teaching in the junior high, he taught one high school physical education class.

Mr. Richard Schrier often spent his preparation period in the teacher's lounge where he could catch up on latest sports news. Even though he taught five physical education classes, he still had time to act as head coach for varsity football and track.



A good teacher was more



Miss Patricia Connors knitted numerous sweaters and gloves. A major project she created was a sweater dress. Along with teaching girls physical education and first aid, she sponsored GAA.



Mr. Daniel Schroeder could often be found toiling over leaky radiators and cracked blocks. Devoting most of his time to his students, he taught auto mechanics.



Mr. Dan Leslie delighted in singing at church and social functions. Usually teaching industrial arts courses, he also taught biology along with wood shop and coached the swim team this year.



Mr. James Felke liked to collect remains of ancient Indian tribes of Southern Indiana. Arrow heads, crude stone fist tools and other relics were gathered for his hobby. New to the high school, he taught drafting and industrial arts.



Mr. George McClure's favorite pastime was working on sports cars. Being the only department head, he taught machine shop during the year and driver's education in the summer.



Miss Betty Weber practiced playing her ukulele at home to achieve perfection before performing in front of her family and friends. Dividing her time between teaching and counseling junior high students, she taught French I in the high school.

than a figure behind the desk

Mrs. Dorothy Blum spent much of her time planning a vacation to France and other European countries. Teaching sophomore English and French occupied most of her school time.



Mr. Charles Ricks transformed his living room into a putting green when he practiced golf indoors. He divided his time between coaching the golf team and teaching various art courses.



Mr. Ray Weaver made use of his after school hours by directing the creation of stage scenery for all school plays. Being Student Council and Sophomore Class sponsor, he also taught Spanish I, II, and III.

Mrs. Judith Kummer struck up a tune every time she neared a piano. Being in charge of the vocal department, she sponsored various choral groups including the newly formed Girls' Glee Club and Barber Shop Quartets.



Mr. Robert Sohn went on many weekend camping trips with his family. Besides directing the band, he helped individual students who entered state competition, organized the pep and dance bands and taught new routines to the marching band.

What makes a teacher more than a teacher? Obviously, he must explain material, maintain discipline and teach his course. But even so, something more is needed to add that extra little ingredient that marks a dedicated teacher.

Someone to talk to when there's a problem . . . someone to understand adolescent difficulties . . . someone to look up to as a model adult—these are but a few of the qualities that mark a Griffith teacher.





Mr. Donald Casanova advanced his knight after carefully contemplating his partner's next possible moves. Acting as Junior Class sponsor as well as teaching chemistry took the majority of his time.



Mrs. Geraldine Sherley enjoyed those early morning fishing trips. She spent many hours working out a science curriculum for kindergarten classes up to the third grade and taught advanced and first year biology classes.



Mr. Daniel McNeil spent many tedious hours building all different makes of model ships. Teaching Algebra I and II, trigonometry and geometry students filled his day.



Mr. Howard Besch admired his wood carving from the Phillipine Islands. This conversation piece was just one of many purchased by him while teaching in the Phillipines for the United States Defense Department. New to Griffith, he taught math classes.



Mr. Thomas Smith cleaned and polished his shotgun to ready himself for the hunting season. While teaching biology and introductory to physics, he tutored high school students.



Mr. James Mason made his own radio by rearranging and substituting parts from old radios. During his first year in the senior high he taught math and physics to students.

Personnel met needs of faculty and students

The smell of bubbling spaghetti, the drudgery of scrubbing floors and the task of administering TB tests were but a few of many duties performed by school personnel.

Although Mrs. Mary Earp, school nurse, was at the high school on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings only, she managed to keep students well.

School business transactions and routine office work kept secretaries busy.

Washing windows and sweeping floors took many long evening and weekend hours for custodians, while kitchen help spent hours planning and preparing noontime meals for over 1,500 students including junior high.



School Nurse Mrs. Mary Earp kept students and faculty healthy.



SECRETARIES—TOP: Mrs. Grace Ashmore. CENTER: Mrs. Grace Plikuhn. BOTTOM: Mrs. Mary Ploeg.

COOKING STAFF—FRONT ROW: Mrs. B. Brill, Mrs. E. Koleski, Mrs. Y. Cronk, Mrs. M. Marion. BACK ROW: Mrs. J. Pigg, Mrs. A. Hart, Mrs. M. Johnsen, Mrs. T. Pinkstaff.



CUSTODIANS—FRONT ROW: Mrs. C. O'Dell, Mrs. T. Korwek, Mrs. E. O'Connor, Mrs. A. Goland. BACK ROW: Mrs. J. Hamby, Mr. J. Murawski, Mr. R. Spencer, Mr. W. Bacon.



SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS: Mr. John Loudenber, Mr. Richard Bridegroom, Mr. James Bulva.



Strong class spirit, unity characterized seniors



Coordinating senior activities this year were Cheryl Wampler, president, Alan Jennings, vice-president; Paula Dyer, secretary; and Janet Patterson, treasurer.

Three years of living and working and now they've received a stiff, white diploma. But what did this piece of paper mean? That they were automatically adults? No, they were still confused children, not knowing what they wanted while the adult world called on them to decide.

The Class of 1968, being the first to enter GHS as sophomores, captured second place in the Homecoming parade with its float "Victory Comin' Tortoise."

Spirit reigned high in the Senior Class as cords were worn and snake dances were formed during lunch to back Panther teams.

Navy blue and baby blue were chosen as class colors while the yellow daisy depicted the senior class flower.

Senior pictures, cards and announcements and caps and gowns were ordered as seniors realized the excitement and sadness of graduation.



DANIEL R. ADAMS
CRAIG E. ADELSPERGER
TIMOTHY JAMES AKE
GAYLE ALLENBOUGH

TERRY LEE ALLEY
TERRELL S. ALLISON
EDWIN DANIEL AUGENSTINE
DALE AUGENSTINE

as their high school years came to a close

CAROL LYNN BAKER

PARTICIA L. BARAN

DAVID ALLEN BARKAI

KATHLEEN ANN BAROEVICH



BARBARA MAE BAUSWELL

JANICE KAY BIEDERMAN

JUNE MARGARET BIFOSS

ROGER ALLEN BOER



DALE F. BOCK

CRAIG S. BOGIELSKI

WILLIAM J. BAKODI

DENNIS PATRICK BONIE



DONALD REESE BOOKER

FRANK C. BORMAN

BONITA LYNN BRADY

MAUDE E. BREDESEN



JOHN ALLEN BREHM

THOMAS CHARLES BRITTON

WILFRED N. J. BROWN, JR.

SANDRA KAY BUIKEMA



MARGARET LYNN BURGE

JAMES RICHARD CARLSON

DIANE LYNN CARMICHAEL

SUSAN ROSE CARPENTER



Class of '68's last float, "Victory



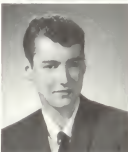
TERRY J. CLARK
LANA J. CLIFFORD
VONDA RAE CLOUSE
MICHAEL PHILLIP CODUTI



JANICE E. CONGLETON
LINDA GAYLE CONLEY
KATHRYN MARIE COOK
RICHARD IRVING COOK



CAROL ANN COPPAGE
BEVERLY ANN COX
HUBERT RAY CROCKER, JR.
KAREN YVONNE CRONK



JOYCE E. CROWE
MICHAEL L. CULLERS
LEONARD JAMES CZAPLA
CHRISTOPHER W. DAGLEY



PAUL A. DAL SANTO
EILEEN ANN DEISTLER
CAROL ANN DELAFOSSE
GORDON LYNN DILLING



PENNY SUE DOERING
SHARON ROSE DOUGLAS
PAULA M. DYER
JAMES RONALD ELDRIDGE

Comin' Tortoise," took second place prize.

RON ELLIS
ROBERT W. FARKAS
DONALD E. FEDOR
WILLIAM FELLER

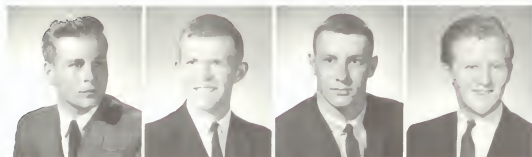


SHAROLYNN FETLA
JAMES MICHAEL FINLEY
MARY ANN FOSS
LEON W. FRANCIS, JR.

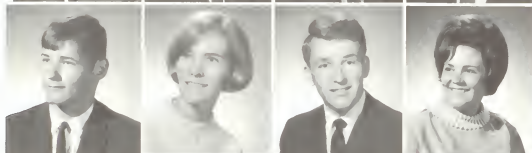


With chicken wire, paper mache and napkins, an old Ford was turned into a tortoise. Sandy Buikema and Kae Moore added finishing touches.

"The web of our life is of tangled strands,"



DALE JOSEPH FRANZ
JOHN E. GARMON
ERIC C. GARRARD
TERRENCE J. GARVEY



RUSSELL L. GERHING
NANCY ANNE GILLIS
JOHN EDWARD GILMORE
CAROLE ANN GOBLE



GREGORY FRANCIS GOVERT
JUDITH ANN GOVERT
RAYE DIANE GREEN
MARTIN HENRY GREGOR



LAWRENCE J. GREICHUNOS
MARK STEPHEN GRIMM
JAMES PETER HALUSKA
DENA MARIE HAMNIK



DEBORAH HANLON
SARA HELFEN
FREDERICK BRUCE HOWARD
LORA JEAN HUBBARD



DENNIS ARTHUR HUEY
RODMILA JANDRICH
ROSE MARIE JANOVSKY
ALAN W. JENNINGS

class motto, depicted seniors' view on life.

JANET DARLENE JENNINGS
JANIS MARIE JOHNSON
KATHLEEN MARIE JOHNSON
MICHAEL DAVID JOHNSTON



DAWN LOUIS KASMARK
DEBORAH ELLEN KASMARK
LINDA LOU KELLY
DONNA C. KINDEL



JANICE MARIE KLEMOFF
RITA LOUISE KOCI
CLIFFORD J. KOLESKI
BARBARA JEAN KONOPASEK



MARY ANN KOVECSI
DOROTHY ANN KRAUSE
THOMAS A. KRAUSE
DEBORAH ANN KROKOSKIA



JANET KAY KUS
LAWRENCE JON KUS
CANDACE MARIE LADOW
DEBORAH KAY LEDGER



BECKY LEWIS
CURTIS JOHN LIESENFELT
PAMELA A. LINDQUIST
CHARLES DAVID LONG



Snake dances in the halls were made



JOHN D. LUNDEBERG
DEVONNA B. MACKEY
ROBERT CRAIG MAKELY
JAMES RONALD MANGRUM

LARRY W. MARLEY
DONALD J. MARLOWE
MAUREEN R. MATHEWS
THOMAS A. MCKAY

TIMOTHY A. MCMINDS
PATRICK WILLIAM MCTAGGART
TIM RICHARD MCVEY
DANIEL DEE MERCER

*Flying angels, dancing clowns,
and Buck Wheat invaded school during
Spirit Week shown by Gordon Thrall,
Kerry Pickett, Len Czaplak, and John Thiel.*



traditional spirit activities by class of '68

JOHN B. MILLER
JON PAUL MILLER
MICHAEL L. MILLER
PATRICIA ELIZABETH MILLER



ROBIN MILLER
WAYNE ROBERT MILLER
ELAINE ANN MITCHELL
KATHERINE KAE MOORE



TERRY R. MOORE
KARYN ELIZABETH MURRAY
CRAIG ROBERT NAGEL
GLENN RAYMOND NAGEL



SANDRA A. NELSON
DAVID G. NEWLIN
CHERYL LYNN NORTON
DAN ODELL



DORIS OPREA
JON R. PARKER
KATHLEEN PATRICIA PARKER
CONSTANCE E. PARRISH



JANET LEE PATTERSON
TERRY LEE PHILLIPS
KERRY LEE PICKETT
BARBARA JOANNE PIERCE



Letters of application, entrance



*Hurrying to beat the bell,
Lynn Weber and Randy Wright
exchanged books for their next class.*



BRUCE PIERCE
JUDITH PIERSKINSKI
WILLIAM T. POLLOCK
DAVID POST



DEBORAH A. RAFACZ
DAVID M. REZNIK
HUGH RECTOR
LEWIS E. ROYCE



CONSTANCE S. SAVIA
CHARLES B. SCHROEN
DONNA JEAN SCHULTZ
DONALD MICHAEL SCHUSTER

exams were typical of college prep students

MICHAEL CHARLES SCHUTTROW
LARRY SHEPKOWSKI
MARTHA MARIE SIPKA
MARGARET ANN SMITH



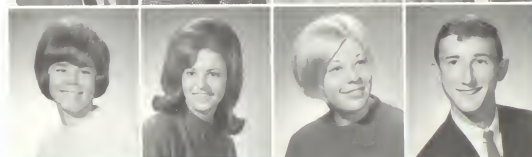
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REAGAN JOHN SPLADY
RONALD JOSEPH STANISH
CYNTHIA ANN STAREK



DAVID ALLEN STARR
ROBERT W. ST. CLAIR
BARBARA RAE STRAUSSER
JOHN P. STULL



CATHY LYNN SWETS
LINDA LEE SWINGLER
SUSAN MARIE SWITZER
JOHN EDWARD THIEL



Answering questions to the best
of her ability, Maureen Matthews
took the SAT college entrance exam.

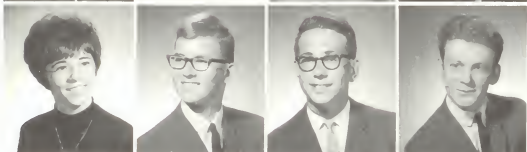




GORDON E. THRALL
GAY ELAINE TORBET
PAUL C. TUTTLE
REBECCA ANN VAJDA



DAVID WALTERS
CHERYL ANN WAMPLER
LYNN ELLEN WEBER
DAVID BRUCE WILLIAMS



SHIRLEY MAE WILLIS
ARNOLD CARL WILLMAN
OWEN RODERICK WILSON
GARY YOCKEY



GAYLE YOCKEY
DAVID PAUL ZELENICK



NOT PICTURED
PATRICIA BUCK
CHARLES DOWNEN
JUDY MAUCK
DURENDA PIGG
DON WILCOX

Returning from Honor Day assembly were Gay Torbit, Barb Strauser and Elaine Mitchell where Gay and Barb received certificates for scholastic achievements.

Juniors encountered exciting, busy year



Heading the Junior Class this year were Dave Stawitke, president; Joyce Schoonover, vice-president; Gerald Farmer, treasurer; and Nadyne Tammings, secretary.

A feeling of being somebody . . . someone with a higher position . . . somebody more than a sophomore. A year's experience, a ring . . . proof they were someone.

Juniors had the feeling of being in between. Not as great and cool as the seniors, but not as young and bewildered as the sophomores.

In preparing for the Prom, magazines were sold, concession stands were run and the Junior Follies was presented. Hard work paid off as the Class of '69 won first place with its Homecoming float "Smells Like A Victory."

During Spirit Week, juniors initiated impromptu pep sit-ins in the lobby. Upperclassmen had emerged. Being seniors was the next and final step.

Mike Agnew
Vicki Alger
Deana Avery
Marty Baker
Rusty Baker
Tom Bakken
John Barham



Jeanine Barman
Barney Barnes
Bill Bartolini
Bill Bathurst
Linda Bauswell
Mike Belavic
Jan Berger



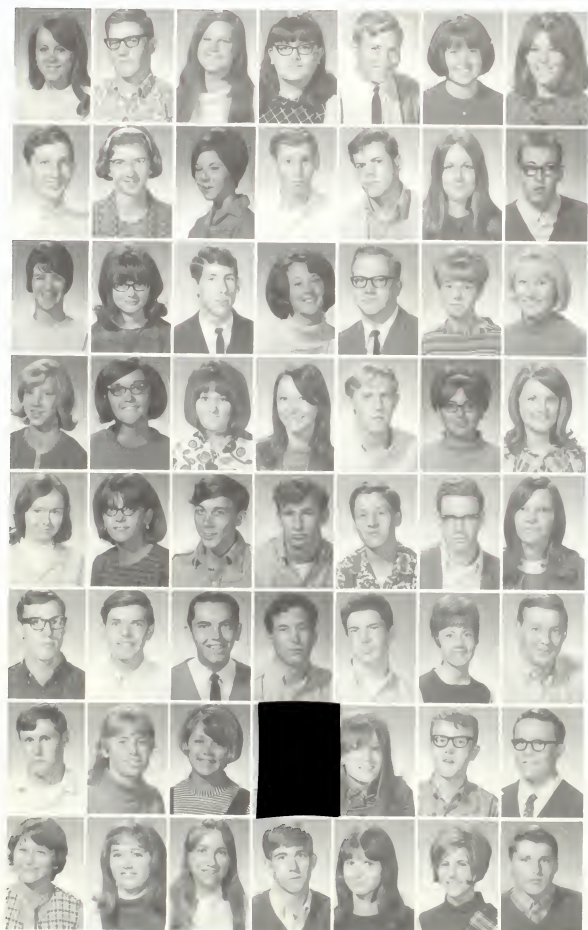
Peggy Bice
Chuck Bickell
Doug Black
Larry Blackfield
Martin Blagg
Diane Boer
Rick Bohling



Barb Bolinger
Brian Boyce
Cindy Brasel
Debbie Brasich
Gerry Bratchard
Greg Bright
Nancy Briski



Juniors captured first place in Homecoming



Dixie Bryant
Tom Bulkema
Dale Burdette
Karen Carter
Dean Christenson
Jean Christenson
Patti Christenson

Wayne Christenson
Clara Coapstick
Janet Collins
Bill Conway
Jeff Creviston
Patty Crouch
Jerry Crowe

Linda Crum
Phillis Curry
Kim Davis
Pam Davis
Robert Davis
Ruth Davis
Nona Deeter

Ann DeLong
Debbie Derjan
Val Detzler
Laura Dietrich
Roger Dillon
Karen Dolan
Belinda Doppler

Debbie Downing
Sheila Duke
Greg Dutro
Dean Eaton
Dennis Eaton
Sterling Eaton
Carol Erickson

Dave Erwin
Gerald Farmer
Phil Fiegle
Nick Fleck
Rick Fleck
Gail Fritz
Randy Fritz

Joe Fronczek
Lynn Fuhrmark
Diane Fulkerson
Mike Fulkerson
Linda Gacsy
Dale Gail
Tim Garvey

Pam Glant
Rhonda Green
Pam Grimmer
Don Grunnet
Sharon Hall
Kathy Haluska
Dennis Haniford

parade with float entry "Smells Like A Victory"

Peggy Hanson
Steve Harder
Elaine Heltsley
Sherry Higgason
David Hill
Mary Ann Hohner
Norma Hollingsworth



Brenda Howerton
Al Huber
Gail Humble
Patty Hupke
Dottie Hyman
Barb Jamison
George Jarrard



Jackie Joy
Chuck Joyce
Patsy Juratic
Cathy Jurevis
Debbie Kallas
Dick Kane
Rob Karnisky



Dan Kasprzak
Steve Keleman
Cheryl Kemp
Ray Kender
Leslie Key
Penny Kilteen
Greg Kime



Sue Kinsey
Judy Kirkley
Gary Kistler
Dale Koebecke
Elaine Kozol
Art Krieter
Mark Kussmaul

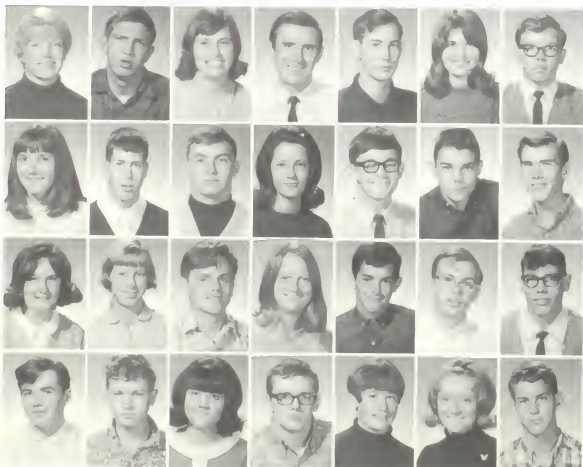


Draping colorful streamers across the gym ceiling for the GAA dance were Sue Kinsey and Joyce Schoonover.

Enthusiasm prevailed as class of '69" ran



Filled with the enthusiasm of Spirit Week, juniors staged a pep sit-in during lunch in the halls where they cheered for a football victory against arch-rival Highland.



Debbie Lager
Joe Laich
Janet Laudeman
Carl Lindsey
Tim Little
Sue Lohse
Scott Loudember

Betty Loutzenhiser
Greg Mack
Linda Maddox
Bruce Mair
Greg Malick
Chuck Markley

Debbie Martin
Judy Massa
Randy Massena
Mary Jo Masuga
Frank Mathews
Ray Mattozzi
Jerry Maugherman

Rocky McCaw
Greg McCluskey
Pam McGhee
Dick McKinney
Linda McLean
Debbie McVey
Bob Metro

concessions at games, staged magazine sales

Sharon Michalik
Ken Mount
Rick Mueller
Kathy Mulligan
Bob Mulvihill
Dana Murdock
Karen Nagel



Michele Novath
Jim Olson
Charlene Orban
Margie Osborn
Jim Parkhurst
Dale Patterson
Scott Patterson



Tom Patterson
Becky Paulsen
Elmer Paulsen
Brad Pinkstaff
Mary Beth Ploig
Karen Powers
Janet Price



Roy Price
Nancy Priest
Andrea Quasney
Candy Raketich
Dwight Randolph
Rich Rastovski
Tim Redar



Larry Redden
Susy Reis
Harold Ricks
Rene Rico
Lance Riffle
Bob Roach
Nick Romano



Terry Schafer
Don Schmitt
Joyce Schoonover
Milt Schroeder
Paula Scoville
Nancy Seegers
Harold Selander



Emily Sherley
Dennis Siebers
Cindy Siurek
Terri Skaggs
Chris Smith
Gary Smith
Tom Smith



Carol Snyder
Robert Snyder
Mike Sohn
Mike Starek
Margie Stas
Dave Stawitche
Debbie Stepanovich





Ken Stivers
Dan Stout
Dan Strapon
Mike Sullivan
Jack Swickard
Nadyne Tamminga



Amy Thompson
Jackie Toczek
Ellen Todd
Don Tucker
Lois Turner
Kevin Vava
Carolyn Van Strien



John Verbich
Joyce Vestal
Beverly Wagner
David Wagner
Margaret Wagner
LaDonna Waldron
Cindy Walker



Jerry Wasko
Linda Welch
Betty Wenzel
Pat Whitenack
Cathy Wilding
Roberta Wilkenson
Randy Wright



Joe Yadron
Don York
Ron York



NOT PICTURED
Diane Barron
Brenda Braun
Rob Greviston
Irene Dobrowolski
Sandy Hawkins
Charles Howell
Victor Jurevis
Rich Kracir
Marty Kus
Lee Liberman
Ken Lieberman
Melvin Lokema
Mike Newmister
Tom Perotti
Bruce Plowman
Gordon Roberts
Mary Rogers

Having gotten through the first four periods, juniors take a break from their classroom studies for lunch in the cafeteria.

Sophomores adjust to active GHS life



Leading the Sophomore Class were Mona Govert, vice-president; Al McDonald, treasurer; Diane Austin, secretary; and Mike Thiel, president.

Shy sophomores entered GHS, imagining hard subjects and strict teachers . . . wanting to be a part, but afraid they might not make it.

Having the largest class enrollment ever at GHS, the 280 sophomores became active in many clubs and produced "Watt Team? Edison? Burn 'Em Out" as its Homecoming float.

Dressed in flashy clothes, bow ties and bloomers, the Class of "70" captured first place in the 1967 Spirit Week competition.

Eventually they felt they belonged . . . that they were a part—an important part—of the life at GHS. With Prom plans begun and class rings ordered, sophomores began to take on the air of upperclassmen.

Max Adams
Vicki Akin
Bernice Anderson
Karen Anderson
L'Nora Anderson
Joey Augenstine
Debbie Austgen



Diane Austin
Sherry Bach
George Balich
Linda Ballah
Barbara Barran
Mervyn Barenie
Edwin Berman



Robert Barnett
Diane Baroevich
Mary Barta
Jacalyn Bartram
Jackie Bernath
Kathy Bernotus
Curtis Black



Ron Blythe
Lisa Boehme
Terry Boer
John Booker
Dona Bowman
Steven Brady
Noel Brasel



Class of '70 joined wide variety of clubs;



Ed Bridegroom
Greg Britton
Terry Brown
Betty Buck
Robert Buitron
Betty Bult
Susan Burd

Debbie Burns
Rick Campbell
Ellen Casebeer
Margie Chomo
Barbara Clifford
Jim Coduti
Rick Colburn

Dan Colby
Sharon Cottrell
Bill Cox
Connie Cox
Beverly Crody
Christine Cameraka
Carey Dagley

Dan Dallas
James Dalton
Vicki Dawes
Dave Deedrick
Ron Dell
Ron Dermowski

Darice Detzler
Dawn Dietrich
Charlotte Dillon
Tina Dokoff
Susan Dolan
Kathy Donovsky
Fred Doppler

Margie Downey
Sharon Drury
Steve Duke
James Duncan
Robert Durbin
Melvin Eaton
Wayne Eichensehr

Doug Eldridge
Jim Emery
Sue Emising
Kent Engle
Barry Erickson
Rick Esposito
Denair Evans

Pam Evans
Dan Farris
Carol Fedor
Ed Fercik
Debbie Ferguson
Dan Foster
Sandy Franz

received prestige of being a high schooler

Patty Frye
Larry Fullgraf
Betty Fuoss
Cathy Garvey
Carol Gattin
Clara Gattin
Cheryl Gaynor



Joan Gehring
Barbara Gerhart
Roland Giers
Donna Girtan
Jerry Govert
Mona Govert
Paula Gray



Kathy Greichunos
Sherry Grimm
Ron Grugel
Pam Harder
Jim Harding
Roberta Harris
Al Hein



Kathy Heines
Jeff Hess
Jackie Higgason
Tom Hill
Donna Hillemonds
Mike Holsapple
Randy Hood



Leslee Hopp
Sandy Howard
Barbara Hubbard
Dave Hubbard
Rick Hughes
David Humphreys
Linda Hunter



Participating in their first Homecoming dance, the new sophomores executed some of the latest dance steps.

Building their first float enabled sophomores



Anticipating an exciting year at GHS, sophomore Betty Lehmann received her schedule from Mrs. Ashmore while Mr. O'Rourke checked her name on the class roster.



Beverley James
Don Janovsky
Jo Jellison
Ruth Ann Jennings
Tim Jeremiah
Cheryl Johnson
Harvey Johnson

Joyce Johnson
Carol Jones
Tom Joyce
Dennis Kaegebein
Linda Klassen
Rick Klemoff
Andrea Kolarik

Jim Konopasek
Jody Konopasek
Linda Konopasek
Paula Konopasek
Aimee Korn
Debbie Korzeniewski
Jane Korzeniewski

Dale Krooswyk
Barb Krueger
Linda Kruit
Sheila Kubacki
Gene LaBarge
Marie Laich
Jerry Lamprecht

to grasp the spirit of Homecoming activities

Jackie Latawiec
Linda Laudeman
Robert Lax
Betty Lehmann
Brian Liesenfelt
Rose Linder
Gail Lindsey



Esther Littrell
Fred Loomis
Marcella Lopez
Marlene Louis
Don Mackey
Dennis Maglish
Tom Maglish



Bob Mahns
Jim Malerich
Greg Marren
Jack Mathews
Geraldine Mauck
Vicki Maulding
Chuck May



Peggy McCaw
Carolyn McComish
Gary McConnel
Al McDonald
Karen McFarland
Gary McMinds
Darrell Medsker



Jim Messmer
Robert Migliorini
Al Miller
Don Miller
Pattie Miller
Sylvia Miller
Bob Mills



Diane Mitchell
Janice Mote
Darlene Murphy
Terri Murray
Rick Napiwocki
Pam Ogden
Bob Olson



Elaine Pachnik
Regina Pahl
Donna Parrish
Kevin Paul
Peter Paul
Bill Pierce
Mike Pigg



Martin Pilkuhn
Vicki Pollock
Laura Poole
Karyn Popovich
Dale Postema
Doug Price
Camille Purmoy



Efforts proved worthwhile as



Cellophane squares turned into a giant light bulb as Joyce Johnson stuffed hundreds into the chicken wire.



Sharon Rahmstorf
Gary Raketich
Diane Rastovski
Pat Rosek
Larry Roznowski
Wanda Ruesken
Cathy Rutledge

Rick Schoonover
Kathy Schroader
Cindy Scoville
Sherry Scurlock
Claria Sentell
Frances Serbik
Mike Sertic

Mitch Sertic
Linda Sewich
Janice Shaw
Bill Shofroth
Becky Short
Barbara Smith
Gordon Smith

Kathy Smith
Dene Snyder
Margie Sohn
Sylvia Soto
Fred Stanfel
John Stepp
Dave Stevenson

Judy Stokes
Harry Stolle
Brenda Strayn
Jonell Strayn
Paulette Stull
Ron Tagtmayer
Mike Tedesco

class of '70 took first in Spirit Week

Mike Thiel
Chuck Thomas
Debbie Thomas
Joan Thomas
Gaylynn Trueblood
Jerry Trezciak
Debbie Underwood



Kathy Vajda
Billy VanWinkle
Patricia Vargo
Steve Vaughn
Virginia Vickery
Glen Wade
Nancy Wade



Richard Weathers
Dan Weinberg
Peggy Welch
Sandy Welch
Virginia Whittock
Richard Will
Mike Willman



Larry Woods
Paula Wynn
Twyla York
Gary Young



Sporting a huge light bulb surrounded by red and white trim, the sophomore float, "Watt Team? Edison! Burn 'em Out," took its place in the Homecoming parade.

NOT PICTURED
Eddie Bane
Portia Barnam
Patsy Bell
Alan Builta
Garry Carlson
Greg Carlson
Loretta Czapl
Donna DeLong
Linda Downen
James Griffith
Kurt Nelson
Jackie Sanders
Michael Sheckley
Carol Stassin
Kathy Townsend
Paulette Udchitz





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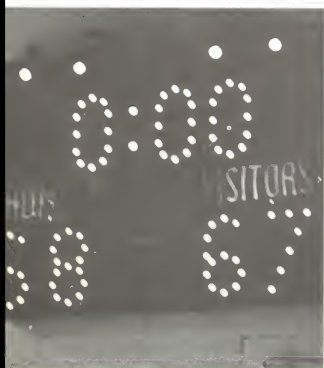
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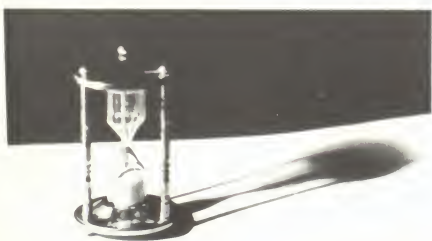
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the 1990s, the number of people with a diagnosis of schizophrenia has increased in the United Kingdom (Meltzer 1997). The prevalence of schizophrenia in the United Kingdom is estimated to be 1.2% (Meltzer 1997).

There is a growing awareness of the need to improve the lives of people with mental health problems. The United Kingdom has a long history of institutional care, but in the 1990s there has been a move towards community care. The United Kingdom has a long history of institutional care, but in the 1990s there has been a move towards community care. The United Kingdom has a long history of institutional care, but in the 1990s there has been a move towards community care. The United Kingdom has a long history of institutional care, but in the 1990s there has been a move towards community care.

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Table 1. The mean (SD) age, height, weight, and body mass index (BMI) of the 100 children in the study

Measure	Mean (SD)
Age (years)	10.2 (0.5)
Height (cm)	145.2 (10.1)
Weight (kg)	38.5 (10.2)
BMI (kg m ⁻²)	18.5 (3.2)

the children were asked to perform a series of tasks designed to assess their ability to perform a range of physical activities.

The first task was a 100 m sprint. The children were asked to run as fast as they could for 100 m. The time taken to complete the sprint was recorded.

The second task was a 100 m shuttle run. The children were asked to run back and forth between two lines 50 m apart for 100 m. The time taken to complete the shuttle run was recorded.

The third task was a 100 m obstacle course. The children were asked to run a 100 m course that included a series of obstacles. The time taken to complete the obstacle course was recorded.

The fourth task was a 100 m relay race. The children were asked to run a 100 m relay race in which each child ran a 25 m leg. The time taken to complete the relay race was recorded.

The fifth task was a 100 m team relay. The children were asked to run a 100 m team relay in which each child ran a 25 m leg. The time taken to complete the team relay was recorded.

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